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WALL STREET STOCK LIST READJUSTED

Number of Standard Industrials and Rails Range Down 1 to 5 Points, Few

Specialties 10 to 22 Points.

SHARP GAIN IN WHEAT FUTURES

Record-Breaking First Half Year Report Made by Chrysler Corporation After Close of Market.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Exprices, which carried a long list feet, a fall of 1.8. standard industrials and rails wn 1 to 5 points, and a few speties down 10 to 22 points, in ay's stock market contrasted a sensational jump in grain

ws to influence the heavy selling of stocks although many brokage houses leaned to the opin-

briskly as high as 5% per had been told about mand for new accommodation durctivity in the stock market. This fore the loud speaker and made that traders are financing SOVIET SHOWERS LUXURIES ther that traders are financing business directly through the ks, or that selling in some dito finance bullish activity in

one of the most interesting de-

tive issues were under pres- visit. m Union fell 61/2 points and such ants accompanied the visitors. W. Sears Roebuck, National Cash Seaboard and Missouri Pahe and "Katy" common closed

General Electric Advances. neral Electric was one of th utstanding strong spots, soarmore than 11 points to a ne at 362 % and retaining all but points of its gain. Street was a trifle per

nearly 4 points lower.

sharp drop in Allied al on relatively light Chalc plained particularly consideration was given the hat stocks in which it is be-Steel common, and New such marked appreciation after the usual liberal writeucted last year at Hopewell.

at futures ran up about ' 1 \$2 a bale on more favorable

T WILL STILL FOR St. Louis and vicinity: Fair night and tomorrow, not much change in temper-Missouri: Gen

erally fair tonight and somewhat warmer in central portion tomorrow; generally fair in south portion; possibly showers in north portion. Illinois: Gener-

ally fair in extreme south por-tion, increasing cloudiness in north and central portions; thunder-showers probably tomorrow in

north and central portions, and in By the Associated Press. in extreme north portion. Sunset, 7:22; sunrise (Tomor-

GIRL MAKES FIRST PARACHUTE

JUMP ON FIRST PLANE RIDE New York Stenographer Lands re was nothing in the day's Safely From Height of 2000 Feet While 10,000 Look on.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 22.—Miss Marjorie Klinger, 18-year-old Marjorie ny issues had been too rapid stenographer, has realized an amnd that a "technical reaction" bition of almost a year to become as due. Call money held steady a parachute jumper. Until yes-terday at 7 per cent, and there no change in time money airplane, nor did she know what it meant to leap with a parachute Lack of demand, rather than But every Sunday for the past serabundant supply, continued to

inds again were being bid for leaped, while 10,000 persons who ing the last fortnight has some of the Westbury polo field and was

ON AMERICAN DELEGATION

is releasing sufficient Imports U. S. Coffee and Tobacco

Negotiations Begin. cation of a record-breaking conveniences and luxuries soviet the carpenter shop.

half year report by the ChrysRussia can afford, the unofficial Bressette was in of about 100 market. With the exception of business representatives, engineers, badly beate before he es aped knew the combination" orn Motors, which closed near-lawyers, journalists and educators from the mob which surged around sent, the three robbers left the forc.

The points higher, most of the arrived here today for a two-day him with shouts of "Kill him:" room, whistled to their confed-10 points higher, most of the arrived here today for a two-day

The party traveled from Moscow ling down to a new low, re-where they arrived last week. Their train consisted of eight of led Chemical broke 22 points the Government's finest sleeping Case Threshing cars and two dining cars. A staff ne dropped 21 points. West- of interpreters and special attend-

cent favorites as American Tele-lane, Public Service of New Jer-ported \$1500 worth of American coffee, cigarettes and cigars so the visitors would not lack these articles during their month's tour.

FLYERS KILLED IN NICARAGUA Marine Officer and Private Lose Lives in Crash.

late today that Capt. Euville D. nels. Howard and Private Robert K. ork Central among others, have The airplane was reported to have to the prison.

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Clinton Prison. built upon the Court of Appeals at St. Louis and

and is expected to reflect in 7500 AUTOS USE BRIDGE IN DAY pear's results the operations of r atmospheric nitrogen plant Few Tourists, However, Cross New the place to which are transferred RIFLE SILENCES NOISY RADIO

Chain of Rocks Span. Opened to traffic Saturday aft- State prisons at Ossining, Auburn Then Texas Judge Receives Conhighway toll bridge carried . hun-

Less than 10 per cent of this prison hospital. traffic was thought to be of tour-

ming in the Danube.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: 3 CONVICTS KILLED MOUNDS GAMBLING IN RIOT OF 1300 AT RESORT IS HELD UP DANNEMORA, N. Y. BY 5 MASKED MEN

vicinity: Fair to- Two of Penitentiary In- Customers, Including Womates Slain Were Serving Life Terms—Revolt Lasts for Five Hours.

> CARPENTER SHOP IS SET ON FIRE

Fail to Rush Wall by Ladder Method After Injuring Two Guards.

Kaiser said in a statement issued after the revolt had been quelled and the prisoners had marched

hospital being treated for gunshot wounds inflicted by armed guards during the revolt. The dead convicts, according to

the Warden, were: Herman Reese, 46 years old, of Buffalo, serving a life term as a fourth fourth offender; Harold F. Brunner, 33, Tioga, Pa., serving a from Albany County, serving a term of 20 years to life, for murder, second degree

The attempt to gain freedom ocduring the day. Money others do it and to beg officials to let her try it.

Yesterday John Wagner told her hurled aside the guards are hurled as a meaning the same to same the same tree of the same Yesterday John Wagner told her withstanding the calling by banks to between \$20,000,000 and \$25. on a parachute. When they between \$20,000,000 and \$25. on a parachute. When they stopping only long enough to fire the shop.

Yesterday John Wagner told her he would take her up. She strapped for the nearest prison wall, this is a stickup," a robber or surance Commissioners from Textopping only long enough to fire the shop.

In the distinct room the cashing was and Oklahoma also were in the shop.

Guards on the wall opened fire it through and almost at the same instant the prison siren wailed out its warning of an attempted prison break. the last fortnight has some of money lenders considerably led, in view of the apparent ity in the stock market. This ity in the stock market. This in one of two conditions, in the last fortnight has speaker and made in the last fortnight has some of money lenders considerably led, in view of the apparent ity in the stock market. This in one of two conditions, in the last fortnight has some of money lenders considerably led, in view of the apparent in the last fortnight has some of money lenders considerably led, in view of the apparent in the last fortnight has some of two conditions, in the last fortnight has some of the dancers were on the floor. 'Sit still and don't raise your hands.'

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Three dropped to the ground, nized. dead while others staggered back

under the rifle fire. Two guards were injured. They available cash into their sack and were Phillip Murphy and F. C. Bressette, caught in the first rush of the revolting convicts. Murphy money was kept. The cashier pro-

State Troopers Come to Aid. Meanwhile the regular prison guards had been reinforced by every available state trooper and customs border patrolmen. companies of the Twenty-sixth United States Infantry arrived from Plattsburg Barracks under by the Associated Press. command of Col. John F. Madden. SPRINGFIELD, M

To the little village of Danne-Moody were killed this morning in the crash of a marke Fokker air- poignant message and every man the bank, who was convicted replane south of Ocotal, Nicaragua. and boy in the village rushed to the cently with Peightel, was sentenced Capt. Howard's mother is Mrs. prison armed with rifles and pis- to 18 months in prison, and Sam Maud D. Howard of Oakland, tols. The entire stock of guns in L. Eslinger, former vice president. d to have substantial interest, Cal. Private Moody is the son two hardware stores was cleaned was fined \$1000, which he paid. of George E. Moody of Galion, O. out by the excited crowd on its way

are holding currently near the levels of their history. Allied beadquarters also were advised eastern section of the Adirondack Judge Reeves, in comme all showed \$11.12 a share that Lieut. Clarence M. Knight, a range, is the disciplinary prison of the acquittal of four other direced for its common stock last passenger in the plane, was serious- New York State. In addition to tors of the defunct bank, declared receiving convicts committed from the verdict did not "entirely exthe counties in the northwestern onerate" them. section of the State, the prison is the incorrigible inmates of the

ernoon, the new Chain of Rocks and Great Meadow.
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ports on Loot Run From \$3000 to \$60,000. MONEY SCOOPED UP

men, See Robbery - Re-

AND PUT IN SACK

Prisoners in State Prison Raiding Gunmen Try to Find Some One to Open Safe for Them, but Fail -They Disappear.

.The Mounds Country Club, elabextreme north portion tonight; DANNEMORA, N. Y., July 22. orate gambling resort and road-somewhat warmer in north and

—Three convicts, two of them house on Collinsville road, in Madserving life sentences, were shot and killed during a five-hour riot of 1300 inmates of Clinton prison night by five masked men while here today, Warden Harry M. some 45 customers, men and women, looked on

Reports current in gambling cirback to their cells early this after- cles today placed the loot at various amounts ranging from \$20,000 to \$60,000, but Harry Murdock, manager and a partner in the enterprise insisted it was only \$3000. According to Murdock, the robbers pulled up to the front door of the club at 7:30 o'clock in an automobile and rushed in with pisover their faces. Two of the rob-

> were assembled. The three others entered the the Post-Dispatch learned today. gaming room, to the west, where

mers, apparently was not recog- Life. In the gaming room, Murdock week by Missouri State Life direc- Lloyd. said, the robbers scooped the tors.

Convinced that The tailor shop, adjoining the erates and hurried to their auto- sents another link in the insurance

carpenter shop, caught fire from mobile, disappearing in the direc- chain of Rogers Caldwell, investthe spreading flames and prison of-ficials were powerless to combat the blaze, as the convicts held the 10 minutes and did not attenue to the blaze about the blaze, as the convicts held the 10 minutes and did not attempt to Missouri State Life from M. E. rob any of the customers.

THREE YEARS IN PRISON FOR MISUSING BANKS' FUNDS Two President of Closed Depository at

Springfield, Mo.; Cashier Gets. 18 Months.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 22 The infantry was held in readiness J. C. Peightel, former president of pending receipt of orders from the defunct New First National Washington, but such orders were Bank of Springfield, was sentenced not issued, the War Department today by Federal Judge Albert L. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Ma- stated, as the request for troops did Reeves to serve three years in rine Corps headquarters advised not come through the proper chan- Leavenworth prison for his part in misapplying approximately \$85,000

Peightel and Davis filed an ap-

Judge Reeves, in commenting on

gratulations from far a...d Wide. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

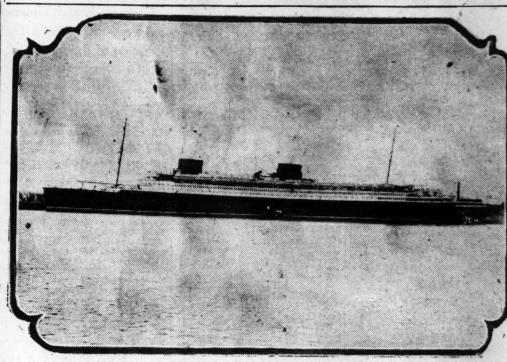
are suffering from tuberculosis are suffering from tuberculosis and have been sent to the Clinton are suffering from tuberculosis stilled a radio loud speaker next between Fourth street and Twelfth half the face of the open mine fell between Fourth street and Twelfth half the face of the open mine fell loud speaker next bouleverd but does not designate in. Because of the disciplinary molishing the radio set. The as- the east-and-west streets. trains was thought to be of tourist nature, bridge officials said, as
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the east-and-west streets.

Wherefore, Muench ruled, the
able criminals confined within the
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duplicate your noble deed."

New German Liner Cuts Atlantic Record 8 Hours



THE BREMEN OF NORTH GERMAN LLOYD LINE.

MISSOURI LIFE BUYS

Purchases Control of the Southwestern Insurance Co., of Dallas, Tex.

The Missouri State Life 'Insur- By the Associated Press

Missouri Insurance Commissionered about the dice and roulette tables. "Everybody keep quiet; day and approved the deal. In-In the dining room, the orches- city for a conference with Hills-

> The transaction was ratified last It is understood the com-

Negotiations Begin.

By the Associated Press.

ILENINGRAD, July 22.—Traveling in great comfort with all the ing in great comfort with all the conveniences and luxuries soviet Russia can afford, the unofficial Russia can afford the cashier prospection to the cashier prospection of the cashier ab- will continue business as hereto-

The Southwestern Life repre-Singleton and associates for \$14,-000,000 in 1926 and also obtained control of the Inter-Southern North American and Cotton States insurance companies. as well as

tional Life Insurance Co. of St. Southwestern Life President Says

Deal Isn't Closed.
DALLAS, Tex., July 22.—T. W. Vardell, president of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co., said elephant, was found dead in the LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 22. today that the Missouri State Life swimming pool at his quarters this The story of a fight between two Insurance Co. was negotiating for the purchase of shares of certain afternoon. He had been ailing for coast between Redondo and Point "M Southwestern stockholders as ar a few days but seemed on the road coast between Redondo and Point investment, but insisted that the to recovery. A post-mortem exinvestment, but insisted that the to recovery. A post-mortem ex-deal had not been closed. There amination will be made tonight to terday by Capt. Webb Monstad, a lissued after the landing, praised the performance of the pilots and will be no change in the business policies or management of South- determine the cause of his death. western Life if the deal is consummated, he said.

FLAW IN "JAY-WALKING" ORDINANCE DISCOVERED

Counselor Muench Finds That It · Applies Only to North and South Streets.

A flaw in the new "jay-walking" ordinance, which would make it Mobi. tween intersections on east-andwest streets is concerned, was discovered today by City Counseler

Muench.

ZJ UNINCAL ENIUMBEU IN MINE
Rescue Efforts Fruitless, Because
of Volume of Debris.

SINCA PORE Streets and as soon as Pettibone cut
off one of the tentacles another
gripped him. He fainted when
Pettibone lifted him into the boat

The ordinance, as drafted by Al-

Tesponsible for the recent adnotes are in British and continental nices.

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IS BATHERS DROWN IN DANUBE St. Louis-Bound Train in Collision.

o'clock. Momeno's Band.

BREMEN SETS NEW MARK, 4 DAYS, 18 HOURS, 17 MINUTES

On Maiden Voyage, From Cherbourg to Ambrose Light Surpasses Mauretania's Performance.

bers took charge of the doorman ance Co. of St. Louis has pur- NEW YORK, July 22.-The new the committee to quarantine, where life term as a fourth offender; bers took charge of the doorman ance Co. of St. Louis has pur-Clyde Shakelford, 30. sentenced and pushed him on into the dining chased control of the Southwest-German liner Bremen reached Amroom on the east side of the building where most of the customers ern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, brose Light at the entrance to New Tex., for approximately \$7,500,000, York harbor at 3:02 p. m. this afternoon, easily breaking the speed ing a cargo of express mail, land record for ocean crossings held by ed in the bay at 1:35 p. m. toda the Mauretania. The Bremen's It had been catapulted from th

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> > 1916 brought the large German

municipal tug, Macom, is to carry The Macom and a fleet of tugs will The seaplane New York, carry

time from Cherbourg on its maiden top deck of the Bremen while the voyage was 4 days. 48 hours and 17 liner was still at sea. minutes, which beat the Maureta-nia's time by 8 hours and 17 min-the weather on the trip has been their endurance flight at 4.13 perfect. The passengers were treat-

channels of the Gulf stream, avoid-Among the notables on the Bre- ing the usual retarding current, men is Capt. Paul Koenig, who in messages from the vessel reported. There has been the greatest submarine, with a valuable cargo amount of gayety on board, in an-in its hold, to the United States, ticipation of the ship's setting a after being in the air 117 hours landing at Baltimore. He is now new record, and one impromptu and 20 minutes. It took off at an executive of the North German celebration has followed another. 10:31 a. m. last Wednesday.

A radio from the ship to the discovery of the inevitable stow- the Missouri Robin landed easily line's offices here said that from noon yesterday to noon today the ship logged 713 nautical miles,

new record.

Plans were made for a welcome at high speed has been an agree- land. It would have been imposto the new champion by the city's able surp ise to everyone. There sible to refuel safely with their official Reception Committee. The has been practically no vibration. vision obscured by the film of oil

SAVED FROM OCTOPUS FOUND DEAD IN POOL

the assets of the defunct Interna- Mobi, 3000-Pound Beast Ailing Fisherman Hacks Off Tentacles for Several Days-Mate Recently III.

Mobi, the Zoo's 3000-pound sea By the Associated Press.

Frya recently was ill for about

inoperative so far as crossing be-tween intersections on east-and- 23 CHINESE ENTOMBED IN MINE

Efforts to dig out the entombed

ON CALIFORNIA COAST

That Grip Comrade and

Rescues Him.

Mobi and Frya, his mate, came to the zoo about a year and a half ago from the Georgian Islands. They were purchased for \$3000 but had developed and grown much larger so that Park Commissioner Pape, estimated that Mobi alone Pape, estimated that Mobi alone Monstad disappeared beneath was worth \$6000.

Capt. Monstad fell from his boat tained in the log of the Missouri Robin and we are well pleased with the should be was made," he said. Jackson and O'Brine must remain up until 2:01 p. m. tomerrow to set a new world's endurance the surface of the waster momen. the surface of the water momen- mark of 246 hours, 43 minutes,

Miss Eleonora Wotli, 35 years men were fruitless owing to the volume of debris. It is thought at the Gardenville Public school. old, 1530 Gravols avenue, a teacher dropped another note, which said: at the Gardenville Public school. "Howdy, folks. Everything fine.

ENDURANCE FLYERS 23 **HOURS FROM NEW MARK**

St. Louis Robin, in Tenth Day in Air, Will Set Record if It Stays Up Till 3:01 P. M. Tomorrow.

COMPANION PLANE IS FORCED DOWN

Oil Line Leak Causes Hammer and Shelton to Land at Lambert Field After 117 Hours.

JACKSON AND O'BRINE PLAN TO FLY OVER CITY IF THEY BREAK RECORD

F they are still in the air at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the hour they will pass the existing er lurance mark, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine will pilot the St. Louis Robin over downtown St. Louis while fac-tory and locomotive whistles shriek a salute.

On orders from Major Robertson, they will fly high above the city, but persons in the street will have no difficulty in seeing the plane. If they are still up tomorro-

night a fireworks celebration will be held at Lambert-St. Louis Field in their honor.

o'clock this afternoon, when hey reported the St. Louis Robin still functioning smoothly on its tenth The Missouri Robin, the second endurance plane, piloted by W. Gentry Shelton Jr., and Joe Ham mer, was forced down at 7:51 a.

on the windshield. Shelton and Hammer were in aloft, although suffering tempo-rary deafness from the constant noise of the engine. They had shaved yesterday and were in good spirits, although bemoaning the fact that a minor difficulty had revented their continuing the pur-

suit of the St. Louis Robin. After reporting to Maj. William B. Robertson, president of Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Co., sponsoring the flight, they repaired to "Louie's Place" for a beefsteak breakfast. Their meals during the flight had been prepared by Mrs. Hammer, the principal meat portion being fried

"Much Technical Data." Major Robertson, in a statement issued after the landing, praised letermine the cause of his death.

Mobi and Frya, his mate, came to

fisherman, who was saved by Roy the Challenger engine. "Much Pettibone, another fisherman."

a month, apparently from the same disease which caused the death of drawn that the octopus had cal., at 2:01 p. m. tomorrow, but wrapped around Monstad. Mon- rules covering such contests re-

the flyers announced: "Everything The ordinance, as drafted by Alderman Waldman, names individed a streets will be north-and-south streets and the face of the open mine fell beautiful to face of the o

At noon Jackson and O'Brine

CHINA URGES PEACE IN **NEW NOTE** TO RUSSIA

Repeats Suggestion to Settle by Negotiation Dispute Over Chinese Eastern Railway.

ALSO PREPARES TO APPEAL TO LEAGUE

Manchurian Governor Reports Clashes on Border but Says Nationalists Acted on Defensive.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, July 22.—The Nationalist Foreign Office is reported to have sent another note to Soviet Russia reiterating the desire of the Chinese Government for settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute by peaceful nego-

It was reported also that the Nationalist Government sent separa. notes to the signatories of the Kellogg pact, stating that China had no intention of beginning a war with Russia, but wished merely to defe..d ! · rights.

charge that the Soviet Government had assumed the offensive on the Chinese border, thus violating the spirit of the Kellogg pact.
Foreig i "inister C. T. Wang to-

night said: "China will appeal to the League of Nations in connection with the Russian crisis if the tion of the Russian Consul-General,

Nationalists would express the hope in the note that Moscow would see fit to send a plenipotentiary to Harbin to discuss the situation with

d' affaires at Moscow, who is now in Nanking, was understood to be leaving immediately for Harbin in the hope, that Russia would agree to send a representative. The Government was ready to send him with poison gas and 32 field guns. on to Moscow if necessary in order to hold the conversations.

Sun Fo, Minister of Railways, to Harbin in connection with af-lairs of the Chinese Eastern Rail-way.

peated demonstrations by four The dead are:
Soviet airplanes above the city.
Chinese fired upon the planes, but
Mr. and Mrs

The Government also planned to send Great Britain, the United States, France, Germany and Japan stok was cut off completely, even identical notes explaining the Chi- the Amur Railway being blocked nese side of the dispute.

U. S. Said to Be Trying to Have Border Armies Removed.

SHANGHAI, July 22. - Diploported to hope that the United of "an international arbitration tatives of countries signatory to the Kellogg pact to consider the Rus-

tionalist Government organ, published a dispatch from its Peining representative making this statement and adding:

mission, however, the American fluence to obtain withdrawal of concentrated along the Manchurian border. In view of the conflicting reports of actual conditions along the Chinese-Siberian border, American legation military attaches are proceeding to the border to ascertain the facts."

The same agency stated that the German Minister at Pelping already had taken over direction of soviet affairs in China.

No Clashes, Peiping Reports,

PEIPING, July 22.-Russian and uation. Chinese troops are facing one another at various points of the western and castern borders of Siberia, but there have here here needed. but there have been no crashes be-tween them, according to informa-tion assembled tonight by neutral chearvers.

The nearest incident to a warlike received.

The secretary declared it was an unconfirmed Japanese news agency message that his experience that rumors in the a Chinese warship, supposed to be far East were more prevailent named the Ishiga, had been captured by the Russians near the world, since there was not the junction of the Amur and Argun same means of confirming them. These rumors came from Harbin, late today that Japanese Ambas-Manchuria, where for days there sador Debuchi had informed him

had been rumors of actual fighting on instructions from Tokio that

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Refueling the Inner Man



Wreckage and Bodies for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark.

Three Holman children.

engineer could stop the train.

Dahlgreen (Ill.) Bank Close.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 22.

closed by directors after heavy

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Little Chats

About Your Health

No. 15. No. 16 Next Monday

One authority declares that

three-quarters of all invalids suf-fer from constipation and it is estimated that 25,000,000 Amer-

icans resort to laxatives for a condition which such things only

Cases of constipation which

which strengthen the

cannot be overcome by proper dieting, regular habits and by

abdominal muscles are few and

Your physician will be glad to tell you why this is true. He

will also outline a plan which should overcome such a condi-

Take all your health prob-lems to your doctor and bring

Johannes-Tate Pharmacy

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACIST

3548 Washington, at Grand

your prescriptions to us.

relieve temporarily.

far between.

CONSTIPATION.

Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holman.

All lived in Richmond, Ind.

Soviet - lolates the spirit of the Kellogg pact."

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similar plenipotentiary from that Soviet forces opened an attack on the Chinese along the Pennsylvania Train Scatters Chu Shao Min, Chinese charge Suifen River on the Eastern bor-

Chang said the Chinese troops patches from Pogranichnaya, sent Saturday morning, mentioned no left Nanking for Peiping, and it battle, but said the populace there was understood he planned to go was panic-stricken because of re- on the Dayton-Richmond Pike.

> The same dispatch said Vladivoby what the officials described as floods along the Amur River.

Two Iowa Farm Youths Killed When Train Hits Auto. CHINA HAS ABIDED BY PACT, SAYS WU By the Associated Press.

informed Secretary Stimson today that China had abided by her obnposed of represen- tions of the Nanking Government, that China had abided by her ob-ligations under the Kellogg-Briand treaty and would continue to do so The Kuo Min News Agency, Na- treaty and would continue to do so. ployed on farms near here. Wu's statement to Stimson was in reply to the Secretary's action in Special to the Post-Dispatch,

calling to the attention of the HUMANSVILLE, Mo., July 22. Chinese Government its obligations -Riding on the running board of Before organization of the com- as a signatory power to the anti- a crowded motor car war treaty.

Stimson conferred twice today night, Elbert Hurt, 16-year-old Humansville youth, was killed in

with French Ambassador Claudel a head-on collision at Dunnegan, the Chinese and Russian forces and also with Japanese Ambassa-Mo. Seven others were injured. dor Debuchi. Stimson was advised by Claudel

that he had been informed the Soviet if possible would abide by the Kellogg pact. Stimson's appeal to Russia to be mindful of the Kelwas in the hands of bank examin consequently the reply was made ers today. The bank was ordered

Absence of any official confir- withdrawals of deposits. It was mation of overt acts by either said that efforts to reorganize the China or the Soviet in Manchuria bank were being made. Though Forces Face Each Other. caused Secretary Stimson to express optimism today over the sit He said the American

Secretary Stimson announced on both fronts. These reports were Baron Shidahara, the Foreign said to be the cause for the deten-Minister, was fully co-operating in the peace movement to avert hos

Former Sheriff Pays \$3563. JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.ormer Sheriff P. B. McMahan o Cooper County has paid the \$3,-563.92 he owed the State, county and individuals. State Auditor L. D. Thompson announced today. A check for \$720.45, which the for-mer Sheriff owed the State, was received by the auditor together with information from Boonville, Cooper County seat, that Mc-Mahan had also paid the \$2,843.47

MANIFESTO ISSUED BY CHINA BLAMES RUSSIA FOR BREAK

Nanking Government Agreement Made on Operation of Railroad.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, July 22 .- A manifesto issued by the Chinese Nationalist Government yesterday said that in view of Communist propaganda undermining the Government, it had been constrained to with regard to the Chinese East-ern Railway.

American tourists saw their first Russian horse race today.

lic. It declared the soviet Gov- being his seventy-ninth victory of ernment, disregarding the con-sequences, had adopted warlike Caton i

which it was signatory.
The manifesto addressed to all Russian Government repeatedly published declarations of friendliness toward the Chinese people of the control o Government, which the latter, in accordance with their principle of iniversal brotherhood and peace, readily accepted with an open

Rall Treaty Signed. "Hence the Chino-Russian agree-ment of 1924 (which among other of mental cruelty.

Government was constrained to China. Russia would awake to ks misdoings and return to proper diplomatic relations with China.

"On May 27 Communist leaders EATON, O., July 22.-Seven in Manchuria held a meeting to Delayed Associated Press dis- persons were killed near here last spread the program of Communism c: the Third Internationale at the Soviet Consulate in Harbin, during the raid on which documents relative to secret plottings for destruction of the unification of China, organization of an assassin for Nanking, Manchuria and other important centers as well as the organization of a secret army for Wreckage of the automobile and the destruction of the Chinese the bodies were scattered 400 yards down the track before the gether with Red propaganda delegation of the control of the cont signed to prolong internal strife in

Diplomats Arrested. "Most of the culprits arrested were members of the staffs of the BUCKEYE, Ia., July 22.—Arn-old Sievert, 19, and Marion Rad-the Soviet Merchant Marine, the WASHINGTON, July 22.—Chin-ese Minister Wu, acting on instruc-ese Minister Wu, acting on instruc-ese Minister Wu, acting on instruc-

> to take appropriate steps to seal the above mentioned Soviet organizations. * * * Unfortunately the government

to the facts of the case, at the of the Soviet Union failed to night, Elbert Hurt, 16-year-old awake to its mistakes, and on July 13 presented conditions contrary to the facts of the case, a t the same time demanding a reply within a specified time limit.

"The Chinese Government * *
sent a reply * * expressing the hope that various questions Russia to be mindful of the Kel- Dahlgren, Hamilton County, which outstanding between China and logg pact was made through the failed to open its doors Saturday, Soviet Russia would be amicably settled by negotiation.

"A second note from the Soviet Government further complicated this situation by announcing, firstly, withdrawal of Soviet diplomatic, consular and other commercial representatives from China; secondly, recall of all Soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern Railway; thirdly, suspension of railway communication between Russia and China; and fourthly, immediate departure from Soviet Russia of all Chinese Diplomatic and consular officials

Misleading the World. "The entire text of this commu-lication contains nothing but empty phrases designed to mislead the whole world, no reference being made to China's proposal to dispatch representatives for negotiations on various issues as outlined n the national Government reply on July 16.

"This is sufficient proof of the evasion of Soviet Russia in its international dealings as well as in its aggressive aspirations toward China. The Soviet Government's violation of the agreement is thus

ompletely exposed." * * *
"Having discovered the Soviet Government's illegal utilization of the railway and Soviet consulates for the purpose of instigating in-ternal strife in China and other organized methods of destruction, the Chinese Government resolutely adopted appropriate measures to clearup the railway situation..

Evidence Made Public.
"Various documentary evidence discovered at the Soviet consulate Harbin therefore is published for the information of friendly powers so that they may judge for themselves of the merits of the

FOR LAST DRINK OF WHISKY YOUTH LOSES LIFE YOUTH KILLS FATHER IN FIGHT our Other Children of Victin Chicagoan, See Parent Fall From Blow Over Heart. CHICAGO, July 22.—Aleck and

Edward Jeschke, father and son, fought last night over who was to have the last drink from a bottle of whisky. The father was killed by a blow from the son's fist, and the younger man was arrested.

Four other children of Aleck
Jeschke saw the fight. They said
the son struck the father above Charges Soviet Violated the heart and that the 44-year-old man dropped to the floor. He was

dead when police arrived. Edwards, who is 21, was held today pending further inquiry.

AMERICANS SEE JOCKEY FROM U. S. WIN AT RUSSIAN TRACK

L. Caton, Whose Father Trained Czar's Horses, Considered Best MOSCOW, July 22.-Members of the American party touring Rusadopt measures of self-defense sia and several hundred other

The manifesto was drawn up and signed by the Presidents of the five Yuans and made pub-

staked their rubles on Caton, but learned that the Soviet Govern-

Divorces Clara Bow's Father. Special to the Post-Dispatch

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 22.-Mrs. Tui Lorraine Bow, young stepmother of Clara Bow, movie actress, today obtained a divorce from Robert Bow on the ground

discovered throughout China Communist propagands schemes planned and directed by the Soviet Embassy and Soviet Consulates, secretly plotting against the Chinese cretly plotting the cretly plotting the cretly plotting against the Chinese cretly plotting the cretly plotting the cretly plotting against the Chinese cretl Government and for the destruction of Chinese cociety.

Fight of self-protection destroying the peace of the world will rest on the Lincoln Beach. Soviet Government and not on Wading in the Meramec River at Laborer Found Hanged in Home

WHILE SWIMMING IN CAHOKIA CREEK

Although Accounted Good Swimmer, He Tired in Swift Current, His Three Companions Report.

Norman Miller, 16 years old, rowned yesterday afternoon in the swift current of Cahokia Creek ear its mouth while swimming with three companions.

Obtaining permission from his street, with whom he made his nome, the boy set out for the East Side with John Baker, Cecil Duncan and David McBride, all residing in his neighborhood.

Although he was accounted a good swimmer, the rapid current tired him, his companions said. On cued by three swimmers, Gerard preparations, thereby violating the spirit of the anti-war pact to which it was signatory.

Caton is regarded as the greatheast first father but were unable to carry him to shore, saving themselves only with difficulty when he became page. stricken and carried them under with him.

The body was recovered by divers. Closed ficodgates prevented it being carried into the Mississippi River.

Is Only Clue.

body of John Herman, 35 years ended in failure. old, 1952 North Broadway, thought to have been drowned in the Mis-

"However, in 1927, there were discovered throughout China Comthe spirit of the Kellogg anti-war server was thrown into the river, the snake to relieve it. The blansaid: "Here's where I turn"
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hina. • Lincoln Beach yesterday, two young women from Shrewsbury

BOY DROWNED



NORMAN MILLER.

bers of the Red Cross river patrol.

BOA HAS A STOMACH-ACHE Snake Swallowed Blanket; Eleven Men Can't Get It Out.

CINCINNATI, O., July 22.—A boa constrictor with an army blanket inside it drew the services of River Man Gone; Sound of Splash 11 men at the zoo here. The big snake lay in evident pain, but all Search is being made for the efforts to remove the blanket

S. A. Stephan, general manager of the zoo, immersed the 24-foot reptile in an alligator tank, placed Brown, 6100 Waterman avoid ment of 1924 (which among other things regulated operation of the Chinese i at ern Railway in Mancase and also may see the deliberman of watchmen for the Standard tempted with an aid of 10 men to Car and 34. ket caught in the serpent's fangs and he proceeded to rob

The body of Stephen Horvath,

THREE YOUNG

rondelet and Tower G

Steal Auto and \$4 at 1 of Forest Park, Shift Operations

Six holdups were commended by the carly yesterday by three men, using a stolen car.

On the lookout for the repolice saw the stolen car past a stop light at Kingshire and Manchester avenue. ARGER CRAFT HAS

and Manchester avenue and dit to Manchester and Big road, firing several shots be car got away.

The automobile, toget Course Up Mississippi in \$4, had been stolen from Vogel, 3401 Oxford avenue, wood, who was held up at

and Oakland avenue, near I The highwaymen next appearin Carondelet Park, helding Harry Schnieders, 210 Avenue r. Louis Leroy of Mempl urg wharf at 12:50 p. m. and darted at 1:25 o'clock in his rad and Emil Fendler, 210 Julian St. Louis County, taking \$15 of Schnieders and \$3.25 and a valued at \$150 from Fandles valued at \$150 from Fendler, two other holdups in the

park, Charles Mueller, 2761 ciusko street, was robbed of and Lawrence Fendler, Cox boat here. Loughborough avenue, of \$1 Shifting to Tower Grove I the highwaymen took a wrist of from Benjamin Frey, 3662A to

while awaiting a fuel supply. Dr. Leroy said he thought his rival as about 20 miles Earl Younger, 5186 Rayne avenue, gave a strange man all in front of the Barnes House When they reached Kingshigh and Raymond avenue, You

of his car and \$4 in a b Frank Cooper, 3941 boulevard, was robbed of his or and cigarettes by a man who m him drive into an alley near 3 avenue and Olive street. Clyde Grasser. 28751 Ur

home to find a burglar in up the back stairs and down to front stairs. The burglar excep-

HE THOUGHT:

"I'll never come so close to you again on a hot day."



Another admirer lost for Janet ... all because of "B.O."

WHATa bitter disappointment the evening had been! Allen had been politeness itself. But some-

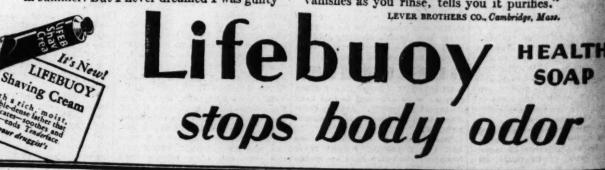
how, Janet knew she hadn't made a good impression on this new admirer.

Whose fault? Janet didn't know then. But there's no "B.O."-no body odor robbing her of popularity now. Let her tell you what she learned about this treacherous fault and the easy way to end it by keeping perspiration

Hotter weather - yet no "B.O." "Like everybody else, I perspire more freely in summer. But I never dreamed I was guilty of 'B.O.' Now I realize why. We become insensitive to ever-present odors. But the pores constantly give off odor-causing waste -as much as a quart daily.

"So Lifebuoy's my only toilet soap now. And I love it! No other toilet soap has ever made me feel so completely, thrillingly clean -and safe-as Lifebuoy. Its refreshing, antiseptic lather purifies pores so deeply, 'B.O.' is impossible.

"How clear Lifebuoy keeps my skin, too. And it's a real safeguard against germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant, extra-clean scent, that vanishes as you rinse, tells you it purifies."



EEDBOAT LEADS Ha IN SIX HOLDU VACHT IN 5-CENT

mphis Pilot Two Hours Ahead of New Orleans Rival in Attempt to Break Robert E. Lee Record.

ENGINE TROUBLE

lark of 90 Hours Set by Packet Over 1200-Mile

ICKSBURG, Miss., July 22.express cruiser yacht of George Cox of New Orleans.

MATCHEZ, Miss., July 22.—The speed boat Bogie, piloted by Dr. Louis Leroy of Memphis, reached Natchez at 6 a. m. today, and left at 7:10 in its race to St. Louis with the cruiser yacht Martha Jane, owned by George M. Cox of New Orleans, which had not yet reached here this afternoon.

The Bogie was held up here while awaiting a fuel supply. Dr.

was about 20 miles behind, but here hours later nothing had been yen or heard of the Martha Jane to the martha Jane. e it passed Baton Rouge at a. m. with its motors in NEW ORLEANS, July 22.-

Fifty miles ahead of his rival, the Martha Jane, Dr. Louis Leroy of Martha Jane, Dr. Louis Leroy of Memphis, in his little speed boat, the Bogie, was going up the Missispip River today in a boat race eaking to break the steamboat cord of 90 hours and 14 minutes om New Orleans to St. Louis, set by the Robert E. Lee in 1870.

The Bogie, a 26-foot open motor leat, with three men aboard, and the Martha Jane, a 55-foot yacht in charge of George M. Cox of New Orleans, its owner, and seven companions, cast off from Canal street sunday afternoon at 3:04:30 e'clock Central time, amid a din of harbor shrieks for the 1200-

of harbor shricks for the 1200-The Bogie soon took the lead.
The first sighting at Donaldsonville, La., at 7:25 pt m., gave the
Bogie a margin of 15 miles. The

race is for a five-cent bet.

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rates, burning coal. The cap-tain of the Lee had arranged for refueling at several points from fast boats which were lashed alongside the Lee as the coal was transferred, and thus did not cause much delay. The Natches, in the absence of such arrange-ments, had to tow coal barges up-stream, impeding its progress. The fream, impeding its progress. The Robert E. Lee led all the way, but the Natchez kept so near that its

ding boat, until a point near From Cairo up, the Lee's lead a decisive. Various versions of Lee's time have been given.

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In 1844, the J. M. White, a wood-burner, collecting its own feel as it went upstream, made the ran from New Orleans to St. Louis in three days, 23 hours and minutes. This feat, in view of the circumstances, has been asidered more remarkable than he Lee's performance. The river aortened itself by several cutoffs in the 26-year interval between the White's and the Lee's runs. It has further shortened itself since 1870.

MBS ON TRIAL IN CHICAGO

moers of the defunct brokerage m of Toombs & Dailey went on al today on charges of using the tils to defraud. A fourth dedant, George Kidd, withdrew a evious plea and pleaded guilty iay. O. R. Dailey, a partner in a firm, was granted a separate al on a plea of illness.

R. J. Reynolds, Alleged Drunken Driver, Enters Plea of

Not Guilty.

LONDON. July 22.-Richard

charge of manslaughter in connec-

ham, who died at Windsor on May

17, after an automobile accident.
Sir Henry Maddock, the prosecu-

roadway unconscious beneath a

14, on the same day that Reynolds

friend named Bargate to play golf

At Chiswick a motorist saw the

manslaughter, is a son of the late

Young Reynolds is one of the

largest stockholders in the tobacco

firm and of recent years has been

interested in aviation.

When Reynolds was first arrest-

ed in England none of his friends

or relatives would say whether or

Reynolds about two years ago

created a furore throughout the

the conclusion he was drunk.

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By the Associated Press.

N SIX HOLDUPS WIGHT IN 5-CENT THREE PARKS PAGE TO ST. LOUIS

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into an alley near Spring Grasser. 2875A Union, and his wife returned find a burglar in Vhile his wife went asser chased the burglar ick stairs and down the s. The burglar escaped.

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ALTH DAP

Press July 22.—Three

REE YOUNG MEN TOBOAT LEADS | Hammer and Shelton Tell | NEW SUIT AGAINST | 15-YEAR-OLD BOY Of Their Five Days in Air



d boat Bogie, piloted by Dr. Leroy of Memphis, reached her at 6 a. m. today, and left W. GENTRY SHELTON JR., and JOSEPH HAMMER photo-graphed after landing today.

> Joe a "Swell Pilot but Bum Housekeeper," Gentry "Ate Up All the Groceries," They Declare.

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IN TRIAL IN CHICAGO

Associated Press

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M. T. C. students encamped there. They then returned to the vicinality of the airport and made a religing contact for the entertainment of the spectators. Jackson had assured C. Ray Wassall, piloting the refueling plane, that he would "stick with you, even if you start a loop," and the exhibition contact was one of the best of the flight.

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o. R. Dailey, a partner in "Stay with it, Red. The whole ters, most of them from out of two is with you. Remember, town is with you. Remember, town is with you. Remember, town. We are wondering if St town is with you. World from St. Louis knows what is going on here. Somebody tell 'em."

Louis always win. Lindbergh did and so will you. World records are and so will you. World records are bound to fall before Faribault's "Red Hot."

The endurance flight attracted yesterday when a 'cod container, yesterday when a 'cod contai

jammed every available space on

Both endurance crews accommo-

HIM FOR DIVORCE

Katherine King Fogarty Attaches Property and Seeks \$500,000.

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., July 22. of Fort Worth, Tex., now tempo-of Fort Worth, Tex., now tempo-vernon, his widowed mother, his Buchka, 97 Midridge avenue, Rivrarily residing in Connecticut, Peter Johnson, caretaker of Tun- street. nev's property at Stamford.

stole the love and affection of Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty while she was legally his wife. He declares that Tunney became friendly and intimate with Mrs. Fogarty in February. 1925. before she was discussed in the saw smoke around a bend. The train was going into St. Louis thereafter, specifically naming St. Paul, Chicago, New York and Misami, Fogarty alleges that Tunney appeared in public with Mrs. Fogarty as his wife. Fogarty further says Tunney induced his wife to get a divorce, promising he would marry her.

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Fogarty, alleging breach of promise. Both suits are returnable at Joe Hammer is a "swell pilot, ing Joe made me tear up-my shirt the September term of the Superi- to make the endurance attempt.

by a loose oil connection this of the morning, declared in appraising shead of his rival, the each other after the most intimate during the flight. "I thought yes-

"We came over the field and there wasn't a car packed near the Cur- being lowered from the refueling River today in a boat race torn at the seat and soaked with tiss-Robertson plant. I thought, plane, struck it. Patching materiate being towered the tiss-Robertson plant. I thought, plane, struck it. Patching materiate being towered the tiss-Robertson plant. I thought, plane, struck it. Patching materiate being towered the tiss-Robertson plant. I thought, plane, struck it. Patching materiate being towered the tiss-Robertson plant. I thought, plane, struck it. Patching materiate being towered the tiss-Robertson plant. to break the steamboat oil, and Hammer, equally oil- ye gods! The company has gone als were sent up to the flyers and in Evansville, Ind. O'Brine repaired the tear. His w Orleans to St. Louis, set other for the amusement of their in the air with our pants town and shirt was nearly ripped from his Air Board to Act as Clearing House back by the velocity of the air Bogle, a 26-foot open motor and bacon and eggs respectively at Louie's Place, while Mrs. Hammer, who smokes cigars, while completing the job and he took up two cigars with him and iMtzi, Hammer's pet bulldog. Wednesday and broke one of them. Shirt.

Both crews had a trout sup-

"If I ate up everything in sight and ask for more?" Mrs. Hammer per vesterday. The fish were

"If I ate up everything in sight why did I lose 10 pounds and you lost only three?" Shelton demand. Central time, amid a din of shricks for the 1200-ce.

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Harket Goes With Fapers.

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Shelton, who is nearly six feet tall, had difficulty in moving at several points from the aft cockpit to the front may pants came off, or were torn, as were large passenger at burning coal. The capital through they are the plane. "Everytine I crawled from the aft cockpit to the front may pants came off, or were torn," the declared. "I was forever getting caught, on the ends of beits aftered, and thus did not work and the arranged for large passenger at the Lee as the coal was stared, and thus did not work and the remainder of the largest crowd since the 1923 and the remainder of the largest crowd since the 1923 and the largest crowd since the 1923 assenger when the oil into sprung a leak," they complained. "Such is luck," they complained." They call the thing that is supposed to transfer the gasoline from the start but weight shelt on countered. "Joe that ship would have been an awoul mess," Shelton countered. "Joe that ship would have been an awoul will mess," Shelton countered. "Joe that ship would have been an awoul mess, "Shelton countered. "Joe that ship would have been an awoul mess," Shelton countered. "Joe that ship would have been an awoul mess," Shelton countered. "Joe that ship would have been an awoul mess," Shelton countered. "Joe that ship would have been an awould have

the largest crowd since the 1923 as "Red," is 23 years old. He air races to Lambert-St. Louis learned to fly at Lambert Field ON TENTH DAY BUT Field yesterday afternoon. Estiand was an instructor for the Von mates of the attendance varied from 20,000 persons upward. Au- coming demonstration pilot for tomobiles moved at a snail's pace Curtiss Flying Service. He estab-along Natural Bridge and Bridge- lished a record of 417 barrel rolls ton Station roads, and spectators in a Robin monoplane last year.

O'Brine, who is 33 years old, was A note from Chaffee to the flyson Co. several months ago and, in burner, collecting its own it went upstream, made the they were about two weeks early, that you had just got started.

In three days, 23 hours and the three days, 23 hours and the start of the afternoon. The St. Louis Robin made a brief excursion, 34 years old, took up

INVALID STABBED TUNNEY BLAMES | KILLED ON TRESTLE | WHILE ASLEEP IN AT VALLEY PARK HOME OF HIS AUNT

Train - His Cousin, Elroy Travis, Runs and Leaps to Safety.

Riverview Gardens.

With Jarand in serious conditi

tiring himself.

Vernon Massie, 15-year-old The formal complaint in the Roosevelt High School student, helpless imbecile, was slashed on \$500,000 alienation of affections suit brought by John S. Fogarty was killed when struck by a Fristen neck and left hand early today cipal bonds of North St. suit brought by John S. Fogarty

rarily residing in Connecticut, cousin, Elroy Travis, 15, also a griew Gardens, St. Louis County, against James J. (Gene) Tunney, Roosevelt High School pupil, and With Jarand in serious condition retired heavyweight champion, was filed in Superior Court today. Copies of the writ were left with Copies of the writer of the write

"Vernon and I were on the west | The Buchkas ventured the opinion Fogarty alleges that Tunney stole the love and affection of Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty while she katherine King Fogarty while she a racing hydroplane on the other side," Elroy related.

side of the river and took a short that the assailant entered the cut over the Frisco bridge to see a racing hydroplane on the other parted the same way, taking with him the window screen and the of the building, Patrolman McEn-

would marry her.

Papers of attachment weil served on Tunney's caretaker Saturday at his estate in Stamford.

A suit for \$500,000 is now pend
Note that the trestle and leaped off, but the train was whistling all the time and Vernon got excited and turned the wrong way, in front of the train.

Vernon suffered a fractured of the Buchka home adjoining the room of Louis Buchka Jr., who

He says he built airplanes and tried and helped him to bed, before retry Shelton "ate up all the groceries," the two endurance pilots of
the Missouri Robin, forced down
by a loose oil connection this

Thought Company Had Failed

or Court.

Tunney, in his reply to Mrs. Fogarty's action, declared he had paid
her \$35,000 to sign a waiver of
structor in the navy, later becomclaims on him and charged she ing a barnstorming pilot. He instructed in local rlying schools and room. The father and mother ran for a year was pilot for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., touring the country in a Ryan monoplane advertising the bedroom. products of that concern. He for-

arranged a luncheon for the flyers Florissant avenue, who has attendat which gold watches will be pre-

sented to them.

The announcement states that the flight illustrates the ideal fly-ing weather prevailing around t. he took emergency neasures and ordered Jarand to the hospital. Louis, a point the Air Board will press home in its arguments before the Interdepartmental Committee on Airways for a direct air line Deer Street Station by Detectivefrom the East to St. Louis and the Sergeant Teeters.

If the men break the record, the present each with \$1 for every hour spent in the air, former Mayor Kiel, president of the association, announced today. The presenta-tion will be made during a per-



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Silverstone Furniture Co. Vault Robber; Safe on First Floor

resident, told police today. Former Husband of Mrs. Vernon Massie Hit by Frisco J. F. Louis Buchka and Son a window on the second floor. The Questioned After George open and the robber had battered

Jarand Is Wounded at the compartments. Compartments of a safe on the first floor had The bonds, property of Silver-stone, were listed as follows: Five

George Jarand, 36 years old, a \$1000 bonds of the Southern Realty Co., Dallas, Tex.; two \$1000 munihome of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Louis bonds of Haynesett, Ark.

LOCKED IN BANK BASEMENT

Watchman Says Door Swung to While He Was on Rounds. Answering a call at 12:80 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, 70-yearold widow, 3118 Maury avenue, room of Louis Buchka Jr., who was killed today when she fell J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., it was acted as his custodian. Last night down a flight of stairs leading to stated here today. young Buchka bathed the invalid the basement of her home, striking

Her son, Edward Snyder. According to the Buchkas, the whom she lived, said she had been family was aroused shortly after subject to attacks of dizziness. An

down from the second floor and New Chief of State Parks. the son hurried to the invalid's By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.-Jarand, they said, was lying merly resided here, but now lives helpless in his bed with blood Jr., business man and sportsman pouring from his wounds. The of Maryville, Mo., as chief of State cuts on his hand indicated that he had seized the blade of the knife. The Chamber of Commerce Air window sill sad the court of today by Delph Simmons, Game and

ound.
Dr. A. T. Vogler, 4244 West tive Aug. 1, because of ill health. the week-end.

The Buchka's were questioned at 5190 Delmar

Dr. Vogler said he expected Jarand would recover

\$8000 IN BONDS STOLEN

Battered, But Unopened.

Bonds valued at \$8000 were taken from a vault on the second floor of the Silverstone Furniture Co., 1114 Olive street, between closing time Saturday and yester-day morning. Mark Silverstone,

Joshua Reynolds, 23 years old, described as an American living in London, appeared at Old Bailey to-day and pleaded not guilty to a been similarly battered without

municipa

lection was hazy as to what hapcar zigzagging about the road. Sir thing wrong" at the Northwestern Henry said. He followed it for two Bank, 1500 St. Louis avenue, po-lice found that a man was locked miles, after which it was stopped.

the motorist said, and Reynolds fell

3 a. m. by moans from Jarand's inquest will be held tomorrow.

not the accused man was the sor of the late tobacco magnate. Appointment of Martin A. Lewis country by disappearing for several days. He was found in St. Louis where he had gone with a friend on a "vacation." The Chamber of Commerce Air window sill and the screen, which the Buchkas said had been hooked for gifts and subscriptions for Jackson and of Erine, it announced today. The Air Board has Dr. A. T. Vorley, 1844. The Chamber of Capital today by Delph Simmons, Game and Fish Commissioner. Lewis succeeds C. D. Montieth, who has been with the department since January, ington today from his Virginia 1926. Montieth is resigning, effectively.

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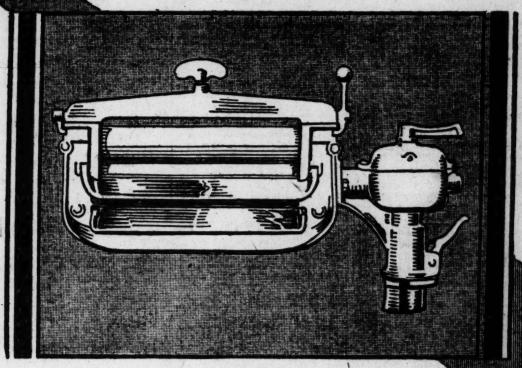
SAVES MONEY—TIME—CLOTHES

When your Haag dealer says this new model 75 is faster and even more thorough, you can believe him! Yet, with all its speed, it's as gentle with your clothes as if it knew how proud you are of their sheer daintiness. That's due to the patented safety agitator.

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You'll be amazed—and delighted—when your laundry comes from a Haag 75. Have your first experience next "wash-day." Let your Haag dealer do your washing in your homewithout charge, of course—and if the Haag doesn't sell itself, you won't be urged to buy it.

NEW BALLOON-ROLL WRINGER



One of the outstanding features of this Haag 75 is the new, latest principle wringer, with its balloon-type rolls of soft rubber (21/4" in diameter). Moderate, even pressure "smoothes" the water from each piece. Buttons glide through, and emerge intact. There's no crushing, creasing pressure. Many features of this remarkable wringer will delight you. For example, its massive, rugged, all-metal frame. It is reversible. It has a removable clothes guide, and the wringer locks in five positions. You will particularly want to see this new wringer as well as the Haag 75's any other modern feature

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Pressed aluminum tub, with beautiful smooth frnish free from sand holes.

Exclusive patented safety agitator.

Direct drive from motor to agitator.

All moving parts enclosed in grease-tight gear case. All metal wringer; large soft rubber wringer rolls. Legs adjustable to desired height; self-draining tub.

Beautiful Vortex green finish.

Complete operating assembly integral with frame.

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New Frocks that will fashioned of this lovely savings! All the fashio pastel colorings, medium selection. The width is

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Tailored, in 8 garment size, these Bags of art ticking are mounted on a steel wire frame. 98c

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New Frocks that will travel smartly until Winter comes, may be easily fashioned of this lovely Flat Crepe-priced Tuesday at extraordinary savings! All the fashion-right shades of the new season, including soft pastel colorings, medium hues, white, navy and black, are awaiting your selection. The width is 40 inches.

(Second Floor, and Square 19, Street Floor.)



Rotarex Electric Washer

Now Specially \$7 Priced at Only .

Marvelously efficient and very easy to use, only a limited number of these Rotarex Electric Washers are available at this price! They have full six-sheet capacity and are fully guaranteed. The heavy copper tub is rustproof, and the motor is strong and reliabletwo notable features of this popular machine.

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Aimcee Dress Shields, flesh colored . . . pair29c

Shadow Skirt with gum rubber panel . . . flesh color 79c Telephone Shopping Service-Central 6500 South American Broadtail Coat

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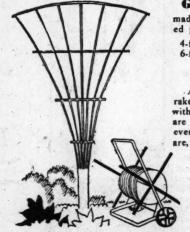
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(Third Floor.)

Luxurious Kaffa Brown Coat of South American Broadtail is indicative of the smart lines of the new mode . . . the soft, pliable pelts . . . and definite values presented in this outstanding August event! Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) . . . Leopard Cat . . . Mink-Dyed Muskrat . . . Kaffa Caracul . . . Mink-Dyed Marmots and many Novelty Coats are included at this special sale price.

> Other Coats in the August Sale . . . as Low as \$95 . . . (Third Floor.)

July Clearing Sale of Summer Garden Needs



Garden Trellis made of cedarwood and paint-

ed pure white. 4-ft., fan shape.....39c 6-ft., fan shape.....69c

Garden Tools A spade, a shovel and a rake of strong steel, fitted with a durable wood handle, are necessary equipment for every garden. These are, each...................................95c

> Hose Reel all-metal, with metal drum and rollers, keeps the hose smooth and ready for

Garden Hose

"Vixen" black moulded non-kinking rubber Hose, guaranteed for season, with couplings. "Vigilant" red moulded non-kinking rubber Hose, guaranteed; complete with couplings.

Hose Reel

Attach the Reel to the faucet and unwind the hose as it is needed—no kinks, no trouble; will hold 125 feet \$3.60

Lawn Mowers at Reduced Prices!

"Grand-Leader" ball-bearing Lawn Mower has 4 crucible steel blades, adjustable roller.

12-inch blade \$6.98 16-inch blade \$7.49

Mower with a 10-inch high wheel, has 4 crucible steel blades and adjustable roller.

16-inch blade....\$7.49 18-inch blade....\$7.98

Telephone Shopping Service-CEntral 6500

"Grand-Leader" has 3 cruci-

Quantities of these Lawn Mowers are limit-ed to stock on hand.

New Seeger Refrigerators

a Rare Value

All-Porcelain, \$69.95
a Rare Value

Excellently made Refrigerators with 2-inch thick corkboard insulation, seamless porcelain lining, including ice chamber; porcelain exterior, hangar bolts for electric refrigeration, and 75-lb. ice capacity.

First Payment \$5, Balance Easily Arrange (Fifth Floor.)



TUESDAY

While Limited Quantities Last

Popular Cigars

Chancellor, Muriel, La Palina and Dutch Masters (large sizes) are of-Dutch Masters (target at fered Tuesday only at TWO for 15c; box of 50 for.....

Fountain Checks

(Street Floor.)

Men's Pajamas

Expertly tailored in novelty patterns; round neck, slipover and English collar styles; all sizes, special for \$1.95 Tuesday

(Street Floer.)

Water Cooler

This galvanized Cooler is the convenient 3-quart size, flat shape with screw top. Special for Tuesday (Fifth Floor and Square 14)

Our Soda Fountain patrons will welcome an opportunity to purchase checks at this reduced price. Good at any time at the fountain. Special Tuesday. 25 for \$1

(Street Floor.)

Coty's Talcum

L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Styx, Eau de Coty, odours in attractive metal container; ideal for travel; very spe-Tuesday

59c (Street Floor.)

Costume Jewelry A very desirable assortment of

colors. Specially priced for Tuesday

Girls' Ensembles

Tuesday, at..... (Third Floor.)

40-Inch Slip Satin Silk-and-rayon Satin; excellent quality for slips, foundations, etc.;

All Fur Scaris-Fox Scaris in a complete range of smart color tones, including the clas-soft light shades, black and white; sie Silver Fox, Fisher, Baum Marten and Stone Marten (Second Floor and Square 19.) Scarfs-are offered at this emphatic reduction!

Men's Polka-dot Ties

Gum-twill silk foulard Four-inhand Ties, in popular navy blue with white dots; attractive (Street Floor.)

Rayon Combinations Petticoats with step-ins and French \$1.50 designs to follow scallops. Special...... (Second Floor and Square 20.)

necklaces, earrings, bracelets and brooches in all wanted styles and

Boys' Play Suits Sailor Boy brand; of lightweight ue chambray; full cut with sport collar, button front and drop seat; 3 to 7 years. Special.......... 87e

(Fourth Floor and Square 18.)

Summer Corselettes

Cool lightweight Corselettes that give the figure pleasing lines, are made of brocaded fabrics and swamee \$1.95

(Second Floor.)

Shades Made to Your Order

During the Month of July—for Only

87.00

Now you can have Shades made to fit your windows for the remarkably low price of One Dollar each. You may se-lect oil opaque cloth of supe-rior quality, from a wide vari-ety of solid colors, in any size up to 45 in. by 7 ft. The Shades will be mounted on guaranteed rollers and installed when you are ready for them.

This offer is limited to the residents of St.
Louis and St. Louis
County, and no order for
less than six Shades can be accepted at this price.
(Sixth Floor.)



Bar Harbor Cushions

Covered with gay cretonne, and fashioned to fit the chairs, they have 2 in. box sides and are strongly tufted. 88C (Sixth Floor and Square 7.)

NEW STORY BY PROF. SNOOK

COLUMBUS, O., July 22.—Attorneys for Dr. James H. Snook announced today the ousted Ohio
University professor had told them yesterday the real motive for his killing of Theore His 25 roots of the control of

his student paramour. They said that it was entirely different from the alleged motive contained in OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT Broken Jewelry, Old Dental Fill-ings, Bridge Work & Diamonds John F. Seidel, one of Snook's attorneys, made the announcement as he appeared in court and with-MILLER JEWELRY 802 1/2 Pine St. Garfield 605

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V necks, irregular necklines, bows, ties and many other smart fashion details. A large

tment of styles and

TO BE FINISHED WEDNESDAY Thirteen Months Required to Build First Million, Seven Months for Second. Special to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Mich., July 22. Ford Model A No. 2,000,000 will be completed Wednesday. The first model A car was built Dec. 1927. The millionth car of this type was built Feb. 4, 1928. Only in the control of the post-Dispatch of the post-Dispatch. Mexico (Mo.) School Caretaker Had Been "Too Busy." Special to the Post-Dispatch. "We are goining to build the next months time," Henry Ford said. "And as we build the Model A cars we will improve them. We must eliminate noise. The more silent the automobile today the better it is. Noise means that there is a greater waste going on than there should be. There will be a noise-type was built Feb. 4, 1928. Only less car built some day." MEXICO, Mo., July 22.—After being 'too busy to take a vacation for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hugh Don-for two score years, "Hugh Don-for two score years," Hu

Big Tomb.

NEW ADDITIONS BADLY NEEDED

Structure 65 Years Old Should Be Modernized Changes in Kitchen Are Suggested.

The City Infirmary, which during past years has been, transformed from an ordinary "poor house" for public charges to hospital for the aged and infirm. is now filled almost to capacity and must have extensive additions if it is to take care of the ever-increasing demand for admission, according to Hospital Commission er Lohr.

Two additional wings for men and women patients, respectively, and an employes' building are recommended, as well as numerous improvements for the comfort and health of the inmates, now numbering about 800.

"The most urgent need is for additional elevators," Dr. Lohr said in his annual institutional report issued last week. "At present the C and E buildings are without elevators. Because of the lack of elevators, several hundred of these unfortunates have not been on the grounds and have not been able to attend any of the entertainments for many years. might be said that these patients are housed in a big tomb.

Buildings 65 Years Old. "Most of the buildings at the nfirmary are 65 years old and very little repair work has been done in the last 10 years. The entire group is badly in need of tuckpointing. All of the windows should be weather-stripped and The slate roof is in po repair and the wooden cornice and se and constitute a real danger Plumbing is in poor condition and

the heating system is antiquated. "The grounds surrounding the City Infirmary are second to none criticism which may be applied to the grounds concerns the poor condition of the roads and particularly the old, wornout brick walks. The latter are really dangerous to the feeble inmates who totter along on them as well as they can, sometimes with the aid of a cane or a

pair of crutches." Iceboxes Antiquated.

Describing the Infirmary kitchen as "spotless and very efficiently operated," Dr. Lohr criticised the equipment severely. "The iceboxes are of the antiquated type, cooled by blocks of ice placed in a top compartment," he said. "They are difficult to keep clean and very seldom register the desired low temperature. Consequently there is a constant danger of deteriorating changes in the meat supply and other perishables." His recom-mendations call for entirely new equipment and a new service build-ing to replace the 65-year-old

building now in use.

The report calls attention to the fact that the entertainment hall and chapel are being enlarged in order to accommodate the entire population of the Infirmary: that only 68 employes take care of the \$00 pa-tients, many of whom are helpless. and that the Infirmary cook has "rendered efficient and loyal services for 35 years." However, the employment of a dietitian to supervise the meals of invalids is rec-

Three-Fourth Disabled. In his individual report. Dr. Charles E. Baur. Infirmary Superintendent, related that threefourths of the inmates are unable to assist in the institution's work. being either crippled or bedridden. Women patients who are able to work aid in sewing, mending, dishwashing, dining room work and preparing vegetables. Men patients carry food to the dining rooms, cut grass. sweep, scrub, carry garbage, mend broken furniture, make lawn chairs, bird

houses, flower boxes, trellis, repair shoes and mend clothing. The daily average number of pa-tients during the year ended April 10 was 781; the cost of operation \$157.628.90; the per capi': daily cost 55 cents and the death rate 16.73 per cent. He Recommends Crematory.

A crematory to replace the City Cemetery or "Potter's Field." which adjoins the infirmary is urg-ently recommended by Commis-sioner Lohr. "Under existing con-ditions it is absolutely impossible to manage the cemetery oreditably for there is no one available to look after tire grass, the shrubs, or to make the elightest attempt to beautify the last resting place of our paupers," his report said.

The cemetery under present of St. Louis and does not come anywhere near fuifilling even the meager responsibility which the city owes its paupers."

PIN AND YARD OF CLOTH

DRESSES

Beautifully Cleaned

Cate Operation.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 22.—
An open safety pin and a piece of cloth a yard long and eight inches wide today was removed from the esophagus of Mrs. Mary Blaish, 30-year-old Springfield woman, at St. John's Hospital yesterday.

Two Buildings Some of Patients Are Virtually in Big Tomb.

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an hour while Dr. Cheek and an mystery,

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ing down tightly above it, and out without danger of tearing the st. Louis Woman Dies of greatly hindering Dr. W. C. Cheek, throat. Mrs. Blaish was recoverwho performed the delicate oping nicely this afternoon.

How the pin and cloth were the City Hospital index.

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Ludington	27.75	33.30	27.10	29.90
Mackinac Island	34.85	41.50	45.60	48.40
Muskegon	23.15	27.80	22.60	25.40
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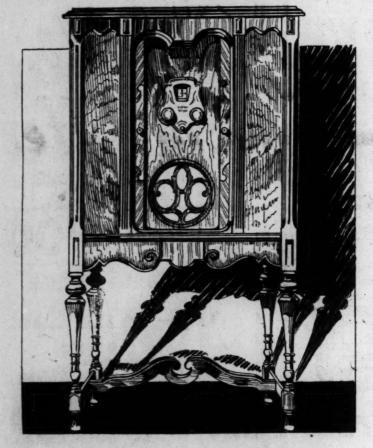
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ALASKA; UNHURT Army Captain's Plane Is Wrecked Near Valemount B. C., on Third Leg of Homeward Trip.

the Associated Press.
EDMONTON, Alberta, July 22.— Capt. Ross G. Hoyt's attempted flight from New York to Nome, Alasla, and return, has ended in crash near Valemount, B. C. He was on his way here from White-Horse, Yukon, on the third leg of his homeward trip, yesterday.

The United States army flyer esaped injured, out his Curtiss Hawk pursuit plane was wrecked. Hoyt had been expected to ar-

rive at Mitchel Field, N. Y., today. if he maintained his pace. He had fought wind and rain since Thursday with almost no sleep and had covered nearly 6000 miles. He left Mitchel Field at 2:38 p. m., New York time, Thursday.

Bad weather in Alberta forced

him down. He lost 12 hours on the northward flight and tried to make up lost time. A message sent from Fairbanks, Alaska, told of a "tough trip" to Nome and return, with rain and low clouds the entire dis-

From Fairbanks, Heyt fuew back to White Horse, a distance of 500 miles. He took off again at 11 a. n. yesterday, Yukon time, hoping to cover the 1100 miles to Edmon-Minneapolis, Minn., by this mornng. From Minneapolis he would have had a flight of 1025 miles to News of the crash was received

at Albreda, 10 miles from Valemount, in a telephone message from the Captain. Albreda is on he main line of the Canadian Naonal Railways, near the Alberta oundary.
As understood here, water in the

plane's fuel caused Hoyt to come down. He was sighted heading vest at Jackman, B. C., at 7 p. m., and at Blue River, B. C., half an hour afterward. Later he was heading east, apparently in trouble and looking for a landing place. The plane, damaged beyond repair, will be shipped to Mitchel Field.

SUICIDE VERDICT REUTRNED

IN W. H. BENEKE'S DEATH Previous Threats to Kill Himself Told by Relatives at

Inquest,
A Coroner's verdict of suicide vas returned today in the death of William H. Beneke, 76 years old, of 3862 Flora place, former city salesman for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who died at City Hospital vesterday of injuries suffered July 17 when he jumped from a second-

story window of his home. Relatives testified that he had been in a nervous state for some time and had previously threat-

ed to end his life. Mr. Beneke was an active mem-ber of German societies, including the Liederkranz Club, German Sharpshooters' Society and the St. Louis Gymnastic Society. Retired for 10 years, he has lived with his brother, Ferd, at the Flora place address. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the home, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

TWO RINGS, VALUED AT \$2300, STOLEN FROM CLAYTON HOME

One Has a Two-Carat Diamond, Other Has Large Sapphire Sur-rounded by Diamonds.

St. Louis police have been requested by Clayton authorities to be on the lookout for two rings valued at \$2300 which G. B. Bullock of 5 Carswold drive reported stolen from his home between 7 and 8 o'clock, Saturday night. The loss was discovered yesterday morning.

The jewelry consists of a twocarat diamond engagement ring valued at \$1500, and an \$800 ring containing a large sapphire sur-rounded by small diamonds.

FOUR NEW POLICE INHALATORS

Will Augment Four Now Owned by Fire Department. The Police Department has pur chased four inhalators at \$200 each for use in gas and drowning cases. This makes eight inhala-tors available to the public, the Fire Department already having

Police Chief Gerk will confer with Fire Chief Alt concerning the placing of the inhalators in police and fire stations at strategic points throughout the city. The new in-halators are of the latest type oxygen tanks with mouth pieces attached.

DISPUTE OVER STREET OPENING

idents of Parkview Have Till Wednesday for Decision. Residents of Parkview, a private residential district of University City, have until Wednesday to decide, if they choose to open private streets to through traffic or accept the ultimatum of the Board of Aldermen, which threatens to on and other city services in that

Letters, including ballots, were nailed last Tuesday by trustees

Alderman Kuhs' Brother Buried. Funeral services for Charles H. Kohs, a brother of Alderman Edward L. Kuhs, were conducted this afternoon at a funeral establish-**RETURNING FROM** ent at 2707 North Grand avenue

Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Kuhs, grocer, died Saturday at his home 4171 Connecticut street.

Charles Wales, Inventor, Dies. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 22. -Charles Wales, 59 years old of by the Rev. J. G. Reess, pastor of the Independent Evangelical yesterday. He invented two add-church. Interment was made in ing machines.

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merged Amphibian at Buffalo.

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 22.—

Pilot L. N. Little and two mechanites of a giant amphibian plane in the Buffalo-Toronto service, were taken off the plane unhurt by a po
The big Sikorsky, belonging to Colonial Western Airways, had just landed and was sailing to the land-ing stage to take on passengers for the Toronto trip. Another plane in divorce proceedings were contained the Buffalo-Toronto service, were taken off the plane unhurt by a po
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Whisky. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Five six distilleries will receive permission from the Prohibition Bureau soon to resume production of w'isky in the United States to replenish medicinal supplies.

In making that announcement. Commissioner Doran said the nation's Government-guarded supply of medicinal whisky had dwindled under the eighteenth amendment to 9,549,071 gallons.

About 1,500,000 gallons are withdrawn fron this stock each year and, taking probable evaporation into consideration, the total is considered sufficient to meet legal requirements for five years. About 2,000,000 gallons, the com

pissioner announced, will be produced next year so that the requirement for four-year aging can complied with and, allowing for evaporation of 400.000 gallons, prole a full year's supply in storage in 1934.

To Produce 2,000,000 Gallons. The disti eries will resume op eration under Government super-vision and will be allowed to produce 1,400,000 gallons of bourbon and 600,000 gallons of rye whisky next year. It is estimated that about one year's supply will be on hand when the new stock is ready for sale. The Commissioner said recent suggestions that large amounts of the present supply are of questionable quality have little foundation. Not more than 1000 of the 300,000 barrels in the bond e! warehouses, he says, can be classed as questionable.

The Commissioner explained that the law required him to prowide for replenishing the depleted stocks of whisky for medical pur-

Of the 2,600,000 gallons of whisky to be manufactured next year, the Commissioner said evaporation would decrease the amount to approximately 1,600,000 at the end of our years.
The statement of the Commis-

sioner said:
"The number of duly licensed physicians holding Federal permits prescribe whisky under the laws of their respective states for the last three years is as follows:

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KELLOGG THINKS TREATY WILL PREVENT SINO-SOVIET WAR

Former Secretary of State Says Pact Is Morally Binding; Uply the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, declared last night that the anti-war treaty which bears his name would have a moral effect in a conflict between China and Russia, both signatories of the pact.
"I don't think there will be any

war" he added

Kellogg expressed the view that both nations recognized the treaty as morally binding even though it does not become effective until Japan's deposition of her ratification with the State Department next Wednesday. He said that Secretary Stimson's admonition to the two countries to recognize their responsibilities under the treaty was

'entirely proper."

The dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway was a question "very susceptible to pacific settlement" in the opinion of Kellogg. He said that it could be settled either by diplomatic negotations or, if the latter failed, through arbi-

Kellogg is in Washington to attend the ceremony at the White House on Wednesday which will place in effect the anti-war treaty. son yesterday.

RECAPTURED AFTER 11 YEARS

John Dodson, Escaped Missouri Convict Arrested in Jowa. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 22.—After being at liberty for 11 years after escaping from the Missouri penitentiary, John Dodson of Nevada, Mo., has been captured at Mason City, Ia., according to a report received today at the State

Dodson was sent to the peniten-tiary from Nevada in May, 1915. to serve seven and a half years for robbery. He slipped away from a convict road camp near here, June 16, 1918. Police picked him up several days ago in Mason City and the Bureau of Investigation at Des Moines identified him. A Missouri prison guard will go to Ma-son City to bring him back here.

MOTORIST BURNED BY GASOLINE

Used Match to See How Much He Had in Tank. Calomistoro Arcigo, a Mexican, was burned on the legs last night when gasoline fumes ignited as he lighted a match to see how much gasoline was in the tank of his automobile, which he had refilled at Ninth and Branch streets. He was treated at City Hospital.

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mand for Direct Route to New York.

Fort Worth has joined the cities preparing data to present to the Interdepartmental Committee on Airwayst at a hearing Aug. 1 a Washington on the demand initiated by St. Louis for direct air mail service to New York.

St. Louis' air mail connection with New York now is over a zigzag route through Chicago, nearly 300 miles off course, and the Great Lakes storm area. The route has many costly delays,

Many Southwestern cities simi-larly are without adequate air mail service. Fort Worth is the latest to pledge its support to the fight for a direct line. Dallas, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and others in the Southwest, and Columbus, Indianapolis and Pittsburg in the East,

have joined in the movement.
"Preparing data for presentation," J. H. Hott, manager of the Fort Worth Association of Commerce, wired to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. "Anxious to co-operate and work hand in hand with you and would appreciate outline of plans."

Each of the cities now is preparing its case for inclusion on the line. Voluminous data has been gathered in St. Louis by the chamber's research department. It is being analyzed this week and formulated for presentation at the hearing.

Civic and commercial organizations, as well as business and financial institutions, are being urged by the chamber to send representatives, The Board of Aldermen has approved the sending of a delegation of five, to represent the city, including President Neun of the board. Aldermen Nieder. lucke, Hirth and Stutt, and Assistant Comptroller Charles L. Cun-

PILOT AND GIRL PASSENGER KILLED IN PLANE ACCIDENT

Another Young Woman Hurt Near Chicago; Aviator and Student Victims of Nebraska Crash. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 22.-Miss Hilda Schauselberg, 21 years old, was

killed last night; Jens P. Jensen, 30 years old, pilot, was fatally infured: and Miss Pauline Taylor suffered serious injuries when their airplane fell near Melrose Park, Western suburb. Jensen is at a hospital.

an exhibition flight in the afternoon and had taken the two women for a pleasure flight. He was stunt flying, according to spec-tators, when the crash occurred, the ship appearing to go into a nose dive at a height of 500 feet. By the Associated Press.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 22. Henry Oldham of North Platte, pilot for the Mid-West Aviation Corporation, and Mike Ryan of this city were fatally injured in an airplane crash near the North Platte Municipal Airport yesterday. Ryan was receiving flying instructions from Oldham. They had been in the air an hour and were about to land. The plane was

owned by Ryan. THREE MEN SLIGHTLY BURNED IN \$17,000 FIRE IN STORE Can of Wax Ignited at Pockels

Drug, Glass & Paint Co.; Two Firemen Hurt. Three men were slightly burned and damage estimated at \$17,000 was caused by a fire at the Pockels Drug, Glass & Paint Co., 2344 avenue, yesterday after-

A can of wax, being heated by Sidney Pockels, caught, fire, burned his hands and spread to the stock. Two city firemen, Thomas L. Fitzgerald and Charles Weber, were burned by creosote in fighting the flames. They were treated at Alexian Brothers Hospital and City

Hospital.

Three families, residing on the second and third floors of the building, fled to the street. Damage to the stock and building was estimated at \$10,000 and \$7000, espectively.

KILLED WHEN WRENCH TOUCHES 33,000-VOLT ELECTRIC WIRE John Adams of Duquoin Falls 30 Feet From Pole in Belleville,

Fracturing Skull. John Adams, 35 years old, Duquoin electrician, was killed at 12:15 a. m. today when he came in contact with a high tension wire of the Illinois Power & Light Co., at Sixth and West Main streets,

According to his brother, Roy Adams, with whom he was working on a pole, tightening copper mountings, his wrench touched the wire carrying 33,000 volts from the Keokuk power plant. He fell 30 feet to the ground, suffering a fractured neck and skull. The body was badly burned and the head of the wrench was melted away, according to the brother. Work with a pulmotor was abandoned after three hours. He is survived by his widow and

Has Two Accidents in 12 Hours. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 22.-Making his second trip in 12 hours to St. John's Hospital in Yonkers for in-John's Hospital in Yonkers for in-juries suffered in two separate ac-cidents, Nicholas Cummings, 4° years old, of Yonkers, was found to have a broken left legs. His first accident happened late Sun-day night when he fell in froit of an automobile. He was treated and went home. Later he fell

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JULY DRIVE

Nemoflex Combination

A POPULAR; new model that moulds the figure to soft, graceful lines. The Wonderlift innerbelt con-strains the abdomen with ease and naturalness.

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Two Colors-Five-Drawer Style

THIS is a strongly constructed Utility Chest of Northern hard maple and birch. It has smooth-running drawers with wood knobs. In finely lacquered jade green or ivory. Neatly decorated. 16x22-inch top. 41 inches high.



Our Annual August Sale of

"With Style

Predominating" EVERY woman who is considering the purchase of a Fur Coat this Winter, will want to choose her Coat immediately. The selection is at its best—the prices are the lowest we have

Three Outstanding Groups:

Fine Caracul,

Galand Spuirrel,* Mink-dved Mar-

plain and trim-Silver Muskrat, fox trimmed. Northern Seal,* plain and trimfine dark skins. med.

**Processed Lamb Sizes: Juniors', Misses', Women's, Larger Women's All New, 1929-1930 Models - Other

Coats, Equally Low Priced, Up to \$1095

(I) A deposit with monthly payments dur-ing the Summer months will hold a Coat until wanted.

(II) Charge Purchases appear on October statements, payable in November.

various trimmings, Siberian Squirrel, beautifully styled. ***Dyed Muskrat

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(III) Budget (Club) Plan-25% down-balance in six monthly payments. No interest charges. (IV) Morris Plan-About 10% down and

Storage in Our Fur Vaults During the Time Your Coat Is Reserved

balance in 25 weeks;" small carrying



Wash

Dresses

New Arrivals as Well as

\$2.69 and \$2.98 Dresses

From Our Regular Stocks

OST charming are these interpretations of the late

Summer modes, employing sheer lawns and prints. Their organdie

trimmings give them graciously

sleeveless and short sleeve styles.

Sizes 16, 18, 20, small, medium

lovely, summery touches. In

Tuesday, Unusual Clearance Sale of

Regular \$10 to \$15 Dresses

STYLES that are fashion-approved for late Summer are included. All are from higherpriced groups that now offer broken size, color and style assortment: In this re-assembling of our stocks, our patrons are given this wonderful price advantage! Styles for sports, street, afternoon, and even bridge wear! In the highly desirable pastel colors, white, light and dark prints, pastel shades. Sizes, misses' 14 to larger women's 42.

Regular \$16.75 to \$25 Dresses

Admirable styles of chiffon, Georgette, prints, rajahs and washable crepes in white, pastels, prints, suntan shades. Misses' 14 to larger women's 44.....

For July Clearing!

Wash **Fabrics** Hollywood Chintz

on colored grounds.
32 inches. Yard....39C

75c Printed Volles

Silks

Ruff Sports Ponger Usually \$1.39 yard! A com-



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Choice! Our Entire Stock SKIRTS...SWEATERS JACKETS...BLOUSES

Drastically Reduced!

ALL SKIRTS Formerly \$1.98 \$2.98 \$15 \$4.98

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ALL JACKETS Formerly \$2.98 \$16.75 \$4.98 ALL BLOUSES Formerly \$1.98

Greatly Reduced! GIRLS' TUB **FROCKS** Regularly \$1.95

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in cool, dainty
Summer w a sh
Frecks for little
Girls. In charming styles ... and Choice of the House GIRLS' WASH DRESSES Sacrificed!

Two \$5 150 Dresses-Were \$2.95 190 Dresses-Were \$3.95 120 Dresses-Were \$5.00 Sizes 2-6 and 7-14

SUMMER DRESSES Regular \$16.75 Values!

Here are values you can't afford to miss! A wonderful collection of cool, dainty Summer silk Dresses . . . taken from our \$16.75 stocks . . . and drastically reduced for immediate clearance! Sleeveless and long sleeved. Sports and Dressy! White . . pastels and prints! All really marvelous values.



MISS JUNIOR COTTON FROCKS Regular \$5 . . . Sacrificed for Clearance!

Frocks you've seen this season . . and they are perfectly irresistible values. Cool . . sleeveless styles . . . of ginghams, dainty dimities and voiles . . . also printed tub fabrics. In sizes 11 to 15.

BASEMENT-350 SILK DRESSES

Radically Reduced From Our Stocks! Values to \$6.95 . . . Sacrificed

Think of it! Charming Summer Silk Frocks . . . taken right out of our own stocks . . . and reduced for immediate clearance. Tailored sports styles of washable crepes . . . also adorable dressy styles of flowered Georgettes.

In Sizes 14 to 40

KLINE'S-Basement.

DANCE DRAGS TO END

in That Manner Win

That weird and torturing spectacle, the endurance dance at the Palladium Rink, ended Saturday night when a goggle-eyed, wobbling pair clutched at the dance-floor railings for support and signaled they were through.

Their withdrawal left another of the shots, and the specific part of the shots.

Student soldiers at Jefferson days have been the camp champions when the camp closes, silver medals gother than the camp closes, silver medals gother railed the given the camp closes, silver medals gother than the camp closes, silver medals got

bury, former Chicago broker's messenger, and Vivian Saunders, former Chicago stenographer, in the final marathon grind. Nightly the pairs were called were to the computation of the com pairs were called upon to forget their weariness and to sing and

give specialty dances. 45 Minutes Every Hour. The pairs had danced, walked

or balanced on their heels 45 minutes out of every hour since the night of May 29 last. Their total number of hours on the floor was 1245. The referee rang his bell at the end of each 45-minute period and the pale, haggard con-testants shambled eagerly to beds at the rear of the dance floor, to

For days, the trainers had to use cold water packs, and gentle slaps in the face to waken the dancers. A fire siren, which at first waked them, had completely lost its effectiveness. Dan Salisbury, 20-year-old gangling Chicago youth, who with his partner was runner-up to the winners, had to be lifted from his cot, and walked six or seven feet by his trainers, during the last four days, before he came

The spectacle of the contest for 10 days preceding the close was anguishing. Three men and three women, barely able to lift their feet, and to open their eyes, would be prodded, by a wise-cracking master of ceremonies, into complete wakefulness. Sudden dropping their fatigue, they would jump and leap in frenzied dances, or shout out mammy songs, while coins and dollar bills rained on the floor from the excited audience. On occasion, "Dutch" Meyers

East St. Louis advertising man and master of ceremonies, would induce the heavy-eyed contestants to enact a burlesque melodrama. assigning roles to each. The limp, slow-footed teams, each hopeful of the \$1500 first prize, would speak nonsensical lines, gallop across the floor on folding chair horses, gesture wildly at Meyers bidding, while the crowd yelled with laughter. When the burlesque was ended, the dancers would fall in each other's arms, their eyes

closed, and would again take up the weary wobble about the floor. Five days ago an exhausted pair of St. Louis dancers collapsed. leaving the field to the Rock team and the Salisbury-Saunders team. Joe Rock and Mary Rock claim the world's championship for endurance dancing at 1594 hours. laurel they gathered at Dayton, O. after they had won another con-

test at Akron, O.

Hard Luck in Chicago. But the Rocks, before coming to St. Louis, had one stroke of

extremely hard luck. "We were in Chicago trying for the world's record of continuous dancing, without any sleep intermissions," said Joe Rock. "We were in wonderful condition and had hung up 33 hours. We were beating the field. Then a Chicago gangster pulled out his gun and began shooting. He killed a couple of persons and they pulled the house. The world's record for continuous dancing is 48 hours and I know we could have beaten it, but we just ran into an awful tough break."

Dan Salisbury, 21, and Vivian Saunders, 20, who took second prize of \$500. have participated in 14 contests since they gave up their business careers in Chicago. They boast that they slept only one-sixth of last year-an average

of four hours nightly. DE PRIEST ADVISES NEGROES TO FORM OWN POLITICAL PARTY

Chicagoan Says He Is in Congress to Serve His Race and Hasn't "Even Begun to Fight."

CHICAGO, July 22.-Congress man Oscar DePriest, Negro, of the First Illinois District, yesterday exhorted an audience of members of his race to form their own political party.

Declaring that there were 100 or more Congressional districts in the United States with sufficient strength to send Negroes to the lower House of Congress, DePriest charged his listeners with being "backwards and unaccomplished

"I'm in Washington to serve my race," he asserted, "and I haven't even begun to fight. I'm the only one of 435 Congressmen who will appoint a Negro to Annapolis or West Point. I may go to Congress for only one form, but in that term I'll be a Congressman. other Congressmen go to the Congressional barber shop and I go there, too. They go to the Con-

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1929_

Chicago Pair Who Earn Living Fire at Targets at 200 Yards-Area Commander to Arrive Wednesday.

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Joe Rock, 21 years old, and Mary Rock, his sister, 24 years old, both of Chicago, who outlasted 46 other

Rock, his sister, 24 years old, both of Chicago, who outlasted 46 other pairs, in 54 days of almost continuous dancing, have won two other contests in the last year, and have taken part in six marathons since 18 months ago, Joe abandoned his job in a bearing factory.

For five days and nights the Rock team had vied with Dan Salisbury, former Chicago broker's mesbury, former Chicago broker's mesbury, former Chicago broker's mesbury.

commanding officer of the Sixth Corps Area, with offices in Chi-cago, will return to the Barracks for a regimental parade and re-view and an inspection of the stu-dent army's tent city.

Tonight, a part of the summer army will visit the Barracks tank for swimming. Another part will witness a program of wrestling and boxing. There also will be wrestling and boxing on Wednes-day night. Gold medals will be

the American Red Cross.

Army regulars of the Sixth Infantry will give a demonstration of the Stokes trench mortar on the river bank tomorrow afternoon

Anchor Goal Company GRand 3870

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On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 6c Minimum Bundle, \$1.20

The thorough manner in which we wash and rinse you clothes in soft water and the purest of neutral soap assures their return to you in a clean, white, sanitary condition

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Included! Late Summer Styles, Many Selling as High as \$5





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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Mill Rejects and Discontinued Patterns—at Remarkable Savings

[Here is an opportunity for those who need new Rugs . . . to secure them at a big saving! These groups were purchased from reliable manufacturers ... whose rigid standards of perfection, placed some of them just outside the first class ... and others are in discontinued patterns . . . but all are very exceptional for the price.

> 9x12-Ft. Seamless **Axminster Rugs**

Slight Seconds of the \$47.50 Grade-Offered at . .

There are just 50 Rugs in this attractive group . . . and not a one would remain unsold Tuesday if those who need Rugs fully realized their extreme worth. Closely woven, of all-wool yarns with thick, lustrous pile . .. in colorful allover floral or plain center effects . . . on soft, restful backgrounds of tan, taupe, rose or blue.

Seamless Rugs

Seconds of \$47.50 Grade

Heavy Axminster Rugs . . . in a choice of the season's newest patterns . . . woven of high-grade all-wool yarns. Size 8.3x10.6 for the smaller rooms. Just 48 at this price.

Wool Wiltons

Heavy, seamless 9x12 Rugs . . . with soft, luxuriously silken pile . . . in rich Persian and Chinese patterns . . and neat allover effects. Finished with fringed ends.

Seamless Rugs

Seconds of \$32.50 and \$35

This group includes both Axminster and velvet Rugs in the popular 9x12 room size . . . all woven of pure wool yarns . . . and offering a most attractive choice of patterns and colorings.

Axminster Rugs

\$52.50 Grade ...

seamless 9x12 Axminsters, woven of high-grade woolen yarns in large selec-tion of attractive patterns, in rich, har-

CARPET SAMPLES

\$3.95 to \$4.50

27x50-inch pieces of heavy wool Wilton Carpet . . . with bor-der on one end and

\$2.95 Value

27x70-inch pieces, heavy Axminster Carpet in attractive patterns . . with bound ends.

Cork Linoleum conds \$1.05 Grade 67C %

Four yards wide; will cover average room without a seam. Desirable patterns.

Inlaid Linoleum nds \$1.79 Gr

Two yards wide. In

1200 Prs. Women's Shoes

Offering \$6, \$8 and \$10 Values Choice of More Than 50 Styles

Included in this interesting assortment of high-grade Shoes are one and two strap slippers, ties and pumps with fancy cut-outs and combination effects. Mostly novelty styles . . . in patent, beige, tan and brown leathers . . . with flexible soles . . . and Louis or Cuban heels.

Sizes 3 to 9 and AAAA to C Widths in One Style or Another. The Selling Will Start at 9 O'Clock.





Ninth and Tenth Floors

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Rugs . . . to re purchased rds of perfecirst class but all are

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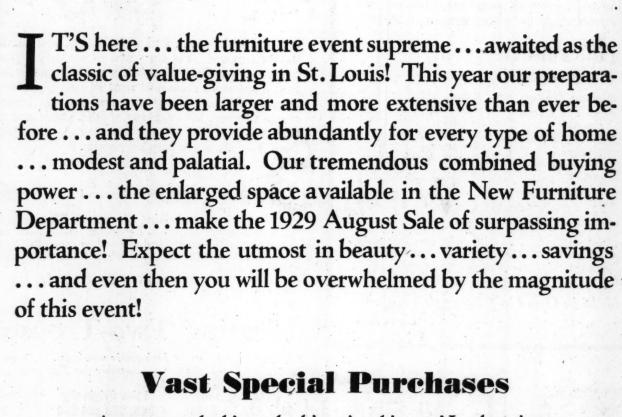
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AUCUST FURNITURE SALE

Begins Tuesday at St. Louis' Dominant Store

Immense Variety and Incomparable Values Reflect the Unlimited Resources at Our Command



A store must be big to do things in a big way! It takes gigantic buying power like that of the combined May Co. Stores to make this possible! Whole carloads . . . trainloads . . . even entire factory outputs... have been specially purchased at price concessions impossible to the ordinary store! Think of what these huge, specially purchased assortments mean to you in the way of choice . . . style . . . and value-giving! Besides, there are hundreds of selections repriced from our regular assortment.

Unsurpassed Values

We have been selecting and specifying for months! Our organization buys in such large quantities that it is a power in the market. It can and does obtain better woods, better workmanship, more beautiful designs! It can and does insist upon higher standards of quality! It can and does obtain lower prices! No matter how much or how little furniture you need . . . whether you need it at once or not ... NOW is the time to buy to greatest advantage.

The Newest, Choicest Styles

Fashion is not high priced at Famous-Barr Co. . . . as the August Sale more than ever forcefully demonstrates! Outstanding creations are offered . . . masterfully built suites and pieces . . . representing authentic periods and styles . . . revealing inspiration of design and craftsmanship that is fashion-right.

> You May Pay 10% Cash... Balance Monthly ... No **Interest or Other Charges**

Our modern, convenient plan of Deferred Payments is enjoyed by thousands. It makes it possible for everyone to take advantage of the extraordinary offerings of the August Furniture Sale . . . by this plan you pay out of income . . . using your furniture while doing so.

Some of the Reasons for So Much Satisfaction to Those Who Buy **Furniture Here**

Standards of Quality . . . Our furniture is built to rigid specifications of materials and workmanship . . . it is thoroughly examined and inspected, down to the smallest hidden part. The standards to which every piece must measure up before it joins our assortments assure lasting satisfaction and dependable

The Home Beautiful . . a lavishly furnished, two-story house, built in this store at considerable cost, is giving our customers exactly the assistance we intended ... for it shows the effect of certain types of furniture in actual rooms! Choosing is thus made easier and many

valuable suggestions are afforded. You'll find it a constant source of inspiration.

The Thrift Apartments on the Tenth Floor . . are equally helpful in showing how furniture looks in related groups. These two apartments give tasteful furnishing ideas for the average home, at the same time keeping the cost within moderate means. Just now,



much of the furniture displayed in them is from the August Sale groups.



Personal Assistance . . . by home-planning Consultants . . . a friendly, informal service . . . has been found extremely helpful by many in choosing home decorations and furnishings. The Consultants devote their entire time to planning with customers . . . whether

for one room or an entire home. Of course there is no charge for this service . . . and it is available during the August Sale as well as at all other times.

A Buying Privilege . that costs nothing, and affords much satisfaction, is the Deferred Payment Plan. You may choose in the August Furniture Sale, confident that you are getting the best values . . . and pay as little as 10% at the time of purchase . . . no interest or carrying charge.



The Budget Plan . . . is another personal service feature that means satisfaction. At your request the Consultant will budget your entire income, providing for every requirement of your family and home, and for your bank account as well. No charge for this service.

The Magnitude and Importance of This Event Warrants Your Attendance the Opening Day . . . Tuesday

Day In and Day Out, St. Louis' Best Furniture Values Are at Famous-Barr Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



AUGUST

Began Today ... Presenting the Authentic 1929-30 Winter Modes at Most **Emphatic Savings**

With a wealth of styles . . . and savings that cannot be ignored . . . this event once more offers its extensive style and value-giving opportunities! For many years our August Fur Sales have set St. Louis' standards of fur quality and utmost satisfaction . . . down to the last detail. This year the assortments afford unusual variety of smart creations at savings that will be even more apparent as the season advances.

Among the Furs That Will **Be Smartest**

Genüine Mink Jap Mink Hudson Seal Squirrel Leopard

Oriental Ermine Black and Cocoa Caracul Natural and Cocoa Squirrel Bronze and Black

Alaska Seal

Raccoon Muskrat Sealine - (Dyed Coney) Krimmer Persian Lamb American Broadtail

Charge Purchases..

Hair Seal

If you wish, you may arrange to have your Coat placed on your October charge account, payable November 10.

Small Cash Payment..

. . will hold any Fur until October 1, when the balance is payable.

Coats Will Be Held in Our Cold Storage Vaults

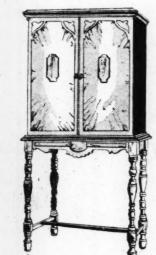
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Freshman Screen-Grid Polydyne ... With Dynamic Speaker

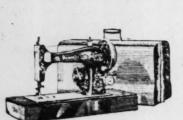
> Installed on Your Aerial for ...

There is but a limited number of these splendid Sets . and the opportunity is one of which you should take immediate advantage. They are equipped with the new CX222 Screen-Grid tube which is 3 times as powerful as an ordinary tube. They also embody the latest developments in efficient radio performance.

This Set Is Concealed in a Highboy Cabinet of Beautiful Design and Finish Terms: \$10.35 Cash-Balance Monthly



Domestic Electric Portables



A Very Special \$49.85

[Sew wherever you find the best light and the coolest breeze. That's what this handy Portable enables you to do. This is a new model and is equipped with all the latest improved attachments. Fully guaranteed. In neat and handy walnut carry-

\$5 Cash; Balance Monthly Eighth Floor

All Silk Lingerie

From Our Better Lingerie Shop . . . at a saving of

25%

Garments That Are Regularly \$5.95 to \$75

Though assortments are wide . . . selection is in many cases individual and one of a kind . . therefore early shopping is advised. The opportunity is extremely timely for the vacationist. and all women who want dainty undies.

3-Piece Pajamas Gown and Coat Sets Bridal Sets Beautiful Imports Fifth Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR

Cool Suits for Hot Days

These Tropicals Are Favorites at

[Good looking . . . and so light that you hardly know you have them on! Yet they are as smartly styled as heavier Suits . . . and their good looks are tailored in to stay. You'll find a splendid choice of neat suiting patterns . . . in fashionable shades of blue, tan and gray . . . and a complete range of sizes for regulars, stouts, slims and stubs. Value that consistently attests the saving advantages accruing from our six-store buying power.

Linen Suits (Coat and Trousers) \$14.50

Cool . . . smart looking Linens . . . They're fast becoming mid-Summer favorites. Particularly such Suits as these that are styled correctly and tailored so carefully. You'll like the splendid quality imported white linen which is cold water pre-shrunk.

Other Summer Suits, \$11.50 to \$50

Clearing Two-Trouser Suits

Splendidly tailored of high-grade woolens . . . in medium and dark shades . . . suitable for Fall wear.

Suits Originally \$35, \$39.75 & \$44

Suits Originally \$44, \$50 and \$60

\$60 and \$75

Many Society Brand and Fruhauf Suits are included in the \$38 and \$46 groups.

\$5 to \$7.50 Odd Trousers Including sports and conventional styles—tailored of striped flannels, mohairs, tropical worsteds and twists

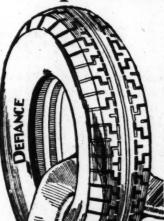
Suits Originally



Special! Defiance Tires WITH

Offered at the Price of Tires Alone

Tuesday and Wednesday-First Quality Tires With Unlimited Guarantee Against



Defects in Materials or Workmanship. 4-Ply Balloons Size 30x4.50 \$6.55 With Tubes Balloons Size 29x4.40 \$5.85 With Tubes

Defiance Size 30x6.00 \$15.45 With Tubes Super 6-Ply **Defiance** Size 30x6.50 \$17.15

The savings are so astonishing that you cannot afford to miss this opportunity to

Super 6-Ply

Balloons Size 28x5.25 \$9.35 With Tubes Balloons Size 30x5.50 \$10.65

4-Ply

Super 6-Ply Defiance Size 31x6.50 With Tubes Super 6-Ply Defiance Size 29x4.40 \$9.75

Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Purchases of \$20.00 and Over Tire Section-Eighth Floor

50-Inch Panel Curtains



Better Kitchen

Service Program

Tuesday at 2 P. M.— By Miriam Boyd

Lecture: "Aluminum

Demonstration: Chicken
Chop Suey . . Turnip
Cups with Peas . .
Watermelon and Pear
Salad . . Fruit Dressing . . Dutch Apple
Pie.

Cooking Utensils

Large, Varied Group-Very Specially Priced Each

(A splendid opportunity to save on effective Panel Curtains . . . beautifully made of Italian filet, shadow or amerex lace . . . with lovely bottom borders in floral, conventional or modernistic effect. Straight or scalloped . . . and finished with deep bullion fringe. All in soft, beige tint.

Criss-Cross Curtains \$1.95 Plain cocoa-tinted French Marquisettes . . . sheer

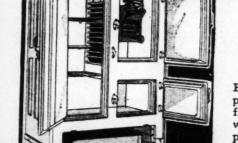
pin-dotted Curtains in ivory or beige and colored polka dot styles with plain voile ruffles. Com-

\$7.50 Kitchen Tables

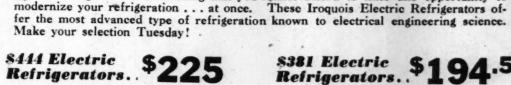
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Above: Bohn Cabinet Base for Concealing the Electrical Unit

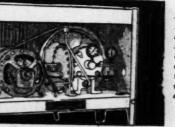


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Exceptional Circumstances Made These Amazing Values Possible!

\$30 Cash—\$20 a Month

Bohn Syphon model with base . . . all-white porcelain exterior and lining . . . Equipped for freezing 96 ice cubes at once, and provided with deep tray for frozen desserts. Inside capacity 9.9 cubic feet. Installation included.



Sketched at Left: A front view of the Iroquois Compres-sor-C o n den ser Unit. Special terms of Deferred Payment may be ar-ranged with small carrying charge.

8381 Electric \$194.50 Refrigerators.

\$25 Cash-\$15 a Month

Bohn syphon type . . . with interior capacity of 8 cubic feet. All-white porcelain inside and out . . . with two trays which will freeze 48 ice cubes at once . . . and spacious dessert tray. Installation without extra charge. Cabinet Base for Above Refrigerator . . . \$10

8362 Electric \$189 \$20 Cash-\$15 a Month

Medium size with gray porcelain exterior and one-piece white porcelain lining. Interior capacity 9.7 cubic feet. Has two trays which will freeze 48 ice cubes at once . . . and deep tray for desserts. Price includes installation. Cabinet Base for Above Refrigerator . . . \$10

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Lott on MAKEUP OF

NEW YORK, July 22.-Sele of the United States Davis Cup team to pla France in the challenge round starting this Friday in Paris, with Corge Lott of Chicago substit ted for Francis T. Hunter of New York, was announced today by the Uni' d States Lawn Tenni Association. The other three mem bers are Big Bill Tilden, Wi Allison of Austin, Tex., and

singles, while the crack contion of Allison and Van Ryn.

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La Coste, ace of the victorious Prench teams of 1927 and 1921

French teams of 1927 and 192 has been ill with a severe cold at complications which kept him of competition entirely. His less considered a big blow to the dending forces.

In anticipation of it, however, and the description of the first intention to rely on Cochet at Borotra, probably for the double as well as the singles.

Pirates to Go West Again. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.—T Pirates will make thei trip to Paso Robles, spring training in 1936.



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Lott's "eplacement of Hunter is the only change from the lineup which defeated Germany, 5 to 0, in the inter-zone competition concluded yesterday at Berlin.

No official explanation of the shift was contained in the announcement of team selection by

nouncement of team selection by Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia, chairman of the Davis Cup Committee. On the national list Hunter understood, however, on the basis unpires are finding the going of past performances, that Lott's chances of winning against the Frenchmen were considered brighter. Hunter has seldem been impressive against any of the French aces.

NEW FORE, July 22.—Baseball they were to fight.

Sacks was associated with Demposey at Miami, Fla., where they pulled what seemed a losing venture out of the fire and made a profit for the Madison Square Garden Co. ranks No. 2 and Lott No. 3. It was

Lott, one o. the best volleyers since Vincent Richards, has been a candidate for the Davis cup team

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OPEN DATE FOR ST. LOUIS CLUBS

T ODAY was an open date in the schedule for both St. Louis baseball teams, the Browns having departed to open another Eastern campaign in Boston and the Cardinals being on their way home from

The Redbirds will open a series at Sportsman's with Burt Shotton's Philadelphia team to-

THROW POP BOTTLES think he could batter Schmeling down in two or three rounds, if NEW YORK, July 22 .- Baseball they were to fight."

lice were called to escort him off the field when the crowd swarmed CANZONERI ALREADY

abroad with the squad last year but this is the first time he has been named for challenge round

was struck in the eye during a shower of pop bottles as police convoyed him off the field. Bob and almost at the peak of conditions and almost at the peak of conditions.

M'GRAW IN PRO BASEBALL IS DEAD

Special to the Post-Dispatch. OLEAN, N. Y., July 22.-Wil-

McGraw has contended he was

IN MANAGEMENT OF THE MADISON SOCCER CLUB

Phil Kavanaugh, veteran local a fine forward during his playing days, will assist in the management

JACK DEMPSEY'S AGENT HERE TO **INSPECT ARENA**

Leonard Sacks, secretary to Jack Dempsey, today held a conference with Ben Brinkman of the National Exhibition Co., builders of the Throwing of Pop big arena which is under construcbig arena which is under construcest Park Highlands, concerning Bottles Stirs Two the use of the new structure for fight promotion purposes. .

Minor Leagues "I am just returning from the coast to Detroit," Sacks explained, "and dropped in here to see what progress was being made on the structure and to discuss plans for by the Uni'd States Lawn Tennis
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CHICAGO, July 22.—President holding boxing shows here. The Hickey of the American Association arena is a splendid one and will bers are Big Bill Tilden, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn of Orange, N. J.

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WHEN ROCHESTER FANS far as I know, Many of his friends

IN CONDITION FOR **BOUT WITH MANDELL**

McManon, the groundkeeper, suf-fered a gash in the head. erweight champion who will at-tempt to knock the lightweight at Chicago stadium Aug. 2, today was in camp to finish training.

The challenger arrived yesterday and said he would leave, carrying the lightweight championship with

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Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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(Including Today's Game.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

"German Jack Dempsey" and His American Manager



MAX SCHMELING (left), JOE JACOBS.

Schmeling, Germany's Dempsey, ere for Exhibition Bout, Says He Will Not Fight Phil Scott He Will Not Fight Phil Scott Schmeling, of Germany, candidate for the world heavyig championship, arrived in St. Louis early this morn Adams Shouth S PROGRAM OF BOXING BOUTS Walked. Hargreaves sacrificed and was safe when Moore dropped Dudley's throw. The bases were filled. Brame sent a sacrifice 1 by the Final bout—Johnny "Peewee" Kalser, St. Louis, vs. Chico Cislineros, Mexico. Ten rounds. Weights—128 pounds. Referee — Walter Heisner. Main event — Max Schmeling, Germany, vs. Herman Heller, New York. Four-round heavyig championship, arrived in St. Louis early this morn. Here for Exhibition Bout, Says

Max Schmeling, of Germany, candidate for the world heavy-weight ring championship, arrived in St. Louis early this morn.

Germany, vs. Herman Heller, New York. Four-round heavyweight ham walked. Comorosky singled ing, accompanied by one-fourth of his managers, Joe Jacobs of Sharpe. New York. Schmeling, smiling and nattily dressed, attracted only casual attention from the crowd, and adjourned to the Statler Hotel for a bath.

The "German Lock Demosey" will have a four-cound exhibition.

Sharpe.

Fourth bout — Lou Terry, St. Louis, vs. Nick Broglio, West Frankfort, Ill. Ten rounds. Weights—135 pounds. Referee — ly. SEVEN RUNS.

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NEW YORK, July 22—Victorio

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

2 WALKS AND 2 ERRORS (By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.) PITTSBURG, July 22.-The Pittsburg Pirates defeated the Brooklyn Robins this afternoon in the first game of the series. The score was 13 to 3. A. Moore started on the mound

IN FOURTH ON FOUR HITS,

for Brooklyn but was replaced by Clise Dudley in the second inning. About 5000 fans were on hand to rom a successful Eastern trip.

SECOND-BROOKLYN-Bress-

PITTSBURG—Bartell singled to center. Bartell stole second. Sheely singled to right, Bartell stopping at third. Sheely stole second. Hargreaves singled to left, scoring Bartell and Sheely. A. Moore was replaced by Dudley. Brame forced Hargreaves, E. Moore to Bancroft. Adams forced Brame, Bancroft to Moore. L. Waner lined to Moore.

THIRD - BROOKLYN - Frederick grounded out to Sheely unassisted. Gilbert lined to L. Wanner. Herman singled to center. Bressler walked. Bissonette singled to right, scoring Herman and Bressler going to third. Moore forced Bissonette, Grantham to Bartell. 2 2 0 7 0 0 0 2

York. Four-round heavyweight ham walked. Comorosky singled exhibition. Referee — Harry S. to center, scoring P. Waner and South High will introduce night sharpe.

Grantham going to third. Bartell football here this fall. It was

FIFTH-BROOKLYN - Gilbert Period.

L. Waner singled off Rhiel's glove, Adams stopping at second. P. Waner forced L. Waner, Rhiel to

BROOKLYN.

The Box Score

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L. Waner lined to Moore.

P. Waner. Moore threw out Grant-ham. Comorosky was called out to P. Waner.

flied to L. Waner. Herman lined to L. Waner. Bressler tripled of: all home games in the evening, including the right field stand. Bissonette flied to L. Waner.

PITTSBURG—Rhiel went to Gary, Ind., on Oct. 12.

The game:
FIRST INNING—BROOKLYN— Frederick cf. . 5 0 1 2 0 0 Frederick grounded out to Sheely, Gilbert 3b.....5 0 1 2 2 0 unassisted. Grantham threw out Herman rf....5 1 1 2 0 0 Gilbert. Herman lined to Como- Bressler If 3 0 2 2 0 0 PITTSBURG—Adams singled to left. L. Waner flied to Bressler. E. Moore 2b. . . . 1 1 0 2 2 1 P. Waner doubled to right, Adams stopping at third. Grantham Bancroft ss....4 0 1 5 1 1 grounded to Bissonette, who threw wide to the plate, both Adams and P. Waner scoring on the error. Grantham was out as he tried to make third on the play, Henline to Gilbert. Comorosky singled and was out stealing, Henline to Ban-

Total.....37 3 10 24 13 4 PITTSBURG. AB. R. H. O.

Total.....39 13 16 27 12 0 12345618 BROOKLYN

on strikes.

FOURTH — BROOKLYN—Bancroft bounced out, Brame to Sheely.

Henline singled to center. Dudley was thrown out by Brame.

Frederick popped to Sheely.

PITTSBURG—Bartell singled to left. Bartell stole second. Sheely walked. Hargreaves sacrificed and was seen when the stands of the second sheely filed to Bressier.

TWO RUNS.

NINTH—BROOKLYN — Adams

AT 7 TO 1, WINS **EMPIRE STAKE**

sideration. The Jersey City location, of course, would be a bid for the New York patronage. We will close some sort of arrangement close sort of arrangement clos

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By J. Roy Stockton

for the season of 1928, but they're

just a hustling ball club, now, try-

Occasionally the Red Birds get enthusiastic. As they did after

two straight in New York and one in Boston gave them a winning

streak of three in a row. Then they wonder if it would be possi-

ble to get into the pennant fight again. But such ambitious mo-

ments are rare and most of the time they are wondering what

fourth-place money amounts to and

whether there is any chance that

the Brooklyn Dodgers may over-

It is remarkable how a ball club

and its prospects can change in a

month. In June, they were in

Pitching Staff Collapsed.

take them.

ing to stay in the first division.

GAMES ON TRIP

CATCHER RICK FERRELL IS ADDED TO HOSPITAL LIST OF BROWNIES

ROOKIE, SUFFERING FROM WATER ON KNEE, UNABLE TO MAKE TRIP; **CLUB WON 10 OF 23 HOME GAMES**

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, July 22.-Dan Howley and his third place Brownies are on their way to the Hub today to open their second invasion of the Eastern sector tomorrow. This has been designated as a traveling day by the schedule-makers, so Howley and his toilers will have nothing to do except go over past records and figure out how the home stand could have been made more prosperous.

FLINT PLAYER

Fred Ser of the Flints threw

Horseshoe League at Fairgrounds

To open the stay at Sportsman's Park, the Browns did all that could be expected, inaxmuch as the Detroit Tigers were stopped in three out of four engagements. Then, however, came the Easterners. It was against these clubs that the Brownies fell down, as a record of seven victories against 12 de-

feats attests.

In the battling with the clubs from the East, the Browns did not win a single set. The best was an even break in four battles with the Red Sox. Facing the Yankees and Athletics, the Brownics played only 300 baseball, taking three out of 10. Against the world champions it was 1-3, while facing the men of Mack the count was two of 20 games from the Larr team victories and four reverses. Opposing the Senators, the Brownies won in Division No. 1 of the Municipal

Western Teams Prove Easy. Park. Four were postponed Had the Brownies been as suc- games. cossful against the Eastern clubs as while facing those of the West, the team's percentage would be Before the Eastern- for an average of .535 and A. Hofers called at Sportsman's Park, the mann of the Free Juniors had 106 crs called at Sportsman's Park, the St. Louis entry played a round with the West. Of the battles, 12 were won and only three lost, a mark of .800. Four of these contests were at Chicago and all resulted in victories, after the Sox and Indians had been downed in five of their same ween of their games with the

seven at home.

A pace of this sort against the East and the Browns would not be 14 games removed from first place and four contests behind the Yan-

Howey and his toilers are speeding Eastward with two athletes at home on the injured list. Oscar Melillo is lost because of a split finger, while Rick Ferrell, the young catcher, has water on the young catcher, has water on the knee. Ferrell suffered his injury in the second game of Saturday's double-header with the Senators, when he was hit on the right knee by a foul tip. Yesterday if developed that he would be unable to the state of the second game of Saturday's Liberty Bells 16 119 232 Larrs 16 124 225 Larrs 17 19 232 Larrs 18 110 Division No. 2 the Sullivans continued to pitch in great form.

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Lelivelt Changes Location.

Jack Lelivelt believes a change of JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE

Lelivelt, manager of the Mil-nicipal tennis tournaments will

post and came West to sign as Wednesday night. The draw for pilot of the Los Angeles club of the three tourneys will be made the Pacific Coast League.

Routis Ends Training.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Andre man; Miss Jeanne Springmeyer, outis, world's featherweight secretary; Mrs. Ann Lindemann, and Al Singer, New Martin Telle, and Walter Thieleke. York junior lightweight, will wind up training today for their 10- ment must not have reached the in Brooklyn on age of 18 by Jan. 1, 1929; boys not 15, and girls not 18.

Brownie Left at Home



RICK FERRELL.

Century Juniors Win Over Senior Eight in Feature Race of Municipal Regatta

By Damon Kerby

Members of the second crew at the Century Boat Club, called the oned that he would be unable to depart with the club.

The injury to Ferrell leaves the Browns with only two catchers— Wally Schang and Clyde Manion.

The veteran Schang will without for the losers.

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The Sullivans continued to pitch in great form, juniors, will tell you today that perhaps there is something after all in the statement that at some time or other the meek shall inherit the earth.

That particular time came for the second crew of Century's resulting the second crew at the Century Boat Crub, called the second crew at the Century Boat Cru

the second crew of Century's, yesa doubt do the bulk of the receiving for the club, while Otis Bran-place when they dropped 10 out non will continue at second mitll of 12 games to the Hennigers.

Melillo, who had been playing the best game of his career, is able to rejoin the team. He hopes to get into harness before the team resulting her playing the last of the two was the Century No. 1 in the second crew of Century's, yes-terday afternoon, in the eight-oared event in the municipal regardation of the Mississippi. Only two other crews were entered, but one of the two was the Century No. 1 in the second crew of Century's, yes-terday afternoon, in the eight-oared event in the municipal regardation to the Mississippi. Only two other crews were entered, but one of the two was the Century No. 1 in the second crew of Century's, yes-terday afternoon, in the eight-oared event in the municipal regardation to the Mississippi. Only two other crews were entered, but one of the two was the Century No. 1 in the second crew of Century's, yes-terday afternoon, in the eight-oared event in the municipal regardation to the Mississippi. Only two other crews were entered, but one of the two was the Century No. 1 in the second crew of Century's, yes-terday afternoon, in the eight-oared event in the municipal regardation to the Mississippi. Only two other crews were entered, but one of the two was the Century No. 1 in the second crew of Century's, yes-terday afternoon, in the eight-oared event in the municipal regardation to the Mississippi. Only two other crews were entered, but one of the two was the Century No. 1 in the second crew of Century's, yes-terday afternoon, in the eight-oared event in the municipal regardation to the municipal regardation to the Mississippi. Only two other crews were entered by the second crew of Century's for the death of the second crew of Century's for the second crew of Century and Century after the tional regatta at Springfield, Mas.,

represented St. Louis Rowing Club. Every night in practice the Century senior crew rows away from Jack Lelivelt believes a change of MEET OPENS SATURDAY the juniors. The boys in the second crew hang around to give the The boys' girls' and junior Mu-

waukee American Association team for several years, always had his club up around the top, but he never captured the pennant.

He finally gave up the Brew_r post and came West to sign as Wadnesday night. The draw for large with Century's first crew, increased their stroke at the quartermile post and defeated their own picked up by the starter's launch first crew by almost half a boat Western's first crew won the event. length while St. Louis Rowing Club There were only the two entries. pulled up three lengths back for a

Likely to Split Crews.

It was a great victory. Coxswain tory with St. Louis Rowing Club Morgan asked a killing pace of the Century juniors and they responded to a man. Some rowing experts among the thousand of so spectators along the shore would tell you today that the winners would have gone to pieces in another 50 yards; that they were favored by an easier current to row against; that Century's No. 1 crew, being in the middle lane, was busy watching St. Louis on the i.side

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July Washington .5 2 21 52 10 With the Furniture Capital New York .4 4 54 93 15

In a measure, all this is true to a lesser or a greater degree. The fact remains, however, that the Century juniors crossed the line first in a hot race to earn 30 claiming race for non-marked by a claiming rac

points for Century.

Century's senior crew, if it had the Grand Circuit his season. A claiming race for non-winners of won the race, was virtually assured of representing St. Louis in gram. the national regatta. Having been defeated by its own second crew, it Thursday, will afford for the first is likely, according to Coach A. F. Heyne, that the first and second the best trotters of the nation.

The men will box four rounds as the feature of a fair card of the best trotters of the nation. crew will be split up with the strongest men in both crews being combined to form one strong eight

The trots so far this year have drawn fast fields but have been dominated by Peter Cowl, the sea-

place, and 18 points for second, for the Furniture Capital stake. were enough to assure Century Bogalusa the Great, Fulworthy, victory in the regatta, although High Noon, Lullawatt and Nellie dropped his old rival, Paul Steadthey added 25 points in the barge Signal, acknowledged to be some man, with little difficulty here last event to bring the point total to of the greatest trotters of the 73. Western finished with 44 country, have been nominated for points, St. Louis, 23, and North the event. End. 15.

End, 15.

Dead Heat in Barge Race.

It was necessary for North End and Century to row the six-oared and Century to row the six-oared. VANCE STRIKES OUT barge event twice to determine the winner. They finished in a dead

The Western Rowing Club's No.

2 crew, in the doubles, was swamped soon after the start in that event. It was the only accident of the day. The two oarsmen, G. Wood and J. Rainer, were strikeout ace,

Wilson had hit safely in 27 consciutive games when he faced the Tulsa, and Al McCoy and Tut Seymour of Biloxi, Miss. The opener of six rounds will be between Roy Logsdon of Litchfield, Ill., and Artie Ganupp.

Harry S. Sharpe and Walter.

first place, favored in many quar ters over the Chicago Cubs and they are in fourth place, below the .500 mark and they have won only one series in a month.

The Winners.

BIGHT-OARRD—Century erew No. first—Casey, bow: Bogard, No. 2: lst. No. 3: Leipholtz, No. 4: Bet-leker, No. 5: Allel, No. 6: Heber, No. 5: Allel, No. 6: Heber, No. 5: Schmidt, stroke; Morgan, conswain entury frew No. 1, second—Telthorst, ow: Antroblus, No. 2: Buder, No. 3: mith, No. 4: Boker, No. 5: Forst, No.; Karches, No. 7: Duchek, stroke; ined. coxswain, St. Louis, third—asper, bow; Lenaner, No. 2: Skerk, lo. 3: O'Connell, No. 4: Labus, No. 1: Kanbert, No. 6: Buss, No. 7: Lansch, stroke: Gudy, coxswain, BOUBLES—Western Rowing Clubrew No. 1, first—Dahlgren, bow, and A. Kreuder, stroke, Gudy, coxswain, Rowing Club, Stroke, St. Louis, Rowing Club, St. Louis, Rowing Club,

Western Rowing Club, although

fouled by Century No. 1 crew, in

the four-oared race, rowed to vic-

WILSON FOUR TIMES TO

The Winners.

Collapse of the 'ftching staff is generally acepted as the explana-tion of the big dive. Haines, Alexander and Sherdel suddenly los their cunning and they haven't been able to regain their winning

Haines' collapse came with shocking suddenness. He finished the 1928 campaign with nine straight victories and hung up five triumphs before he lost a decision this season. Then the Pirates knocked him out and then they knocked him out again. He hasn't pitched a complete game in a long, long time and doesn't look like the Haines of 1928, when he tries to

There was no reserve corps of pitchers to fall back on when the first string forces failed. Haid and Johnson did their share, but Hal-

used as a starter. Mitchell Hard Luck Hurler. Clarence Mitchell has been the hard luck hurler of the staff. He has won four and lost nine. He suffered four deleats on the trip which concluded yesterday, and each was by a one-run margin. During the road campaign, which ended with the double defeat

at the hands of the Braves, the Cardinals won only seven while they were losing 15 games. They dropped four straight to the Pi-rates, three out of five to the Phillies, three out of four to Brooklyn, won three out of five from the

CUBS WON SIX OUT OF SEVEN TILTS LAST WEEK

NEW YORK, July 22.-Last week's record for major league clubs follows:

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Chicago6	1	58	87	7	34
Phil'delphia .4	3	39	85	8	47
St. Louis4	3	30	66	8	27
New York4	4	32	70	8	33
Boston3	3	29	60	11	30
Pittsburg3	4	33	67	7	34
Cincinnati3	5	41	76	9	40
Brooklyn2	6	35	80	9	52
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OPENS WITH TROT RACE Phil'delphia .6 and forgot to watch its own scrubs."

\$5000 trot, scheduled for Thursday, Cleveland ...4 5 48 90 16 as its feature attraction, the Grand St. Louis ...3 5 31 70 15 In a measure, all this is true to Circuit meeting was to open here Detroit 2 5 37 62 16 Boston 2 5 24 55 9 26

DEMPSEY, HERE FOR **EXHIBITION BOUT** Continued from page 13, Col. 6.

sibly headgear in their display.

men will box four rounds boxing bouts at Battery A, tonight. On their tour thus far the best reception was that at Detroit, where 11,000 persons watched the for the national.

Son's sensation. Peter Cowl is hope of the "Vaterland" go the 30 points awarded for first here but has not been nominated through his paces.

Kaiser to Meet Cisineros. Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, the week, will be seen in the principal 10-round event against Chico Cisineros, Mexican 128-pounder. Cisineros made a good impression in St. Louis in his only fight here when he defeated Joe Lucas at the

END BATTING STREAK Collecting on the light a good account NEW YORK, July 22.—Hack of himself against Kaiser.
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NEW YORK, July 22.—Hack Wilson, pudgy outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, would prefer, perhaps, if Arthur "Dazzy" Vance wouldn't bother to pitch against hauser.

Four other bouts are on the program. Lou Terry will meet Nick Broglio of West Frankfort, Ill., in a 10-rounder, and two eight-round events will bring together Buddy Schlereth and Young Darby of Tulsa and Al McCoy and Tut Sev.

CARDINALS LOSE WRAY'S COLUMN

We Have With Us-

caps is the best indication of class" both 'n man and beast. Applied to the career of Max Schmeling, he German heavyweight boxer who is with us today, we find that the "Teutonic Jack Dempsey" has

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. ENROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, July Although his published record 22.-Billy Southworth and his does not show it, it is reliably Cardinals are coming home from told that that Schmeling was knocked out at least a most disastrous Eastern trip whipped twice and disqualified on two other occasions. That and there won't be any blowing of whistles or any parade when is a severe handica, especially when the knockout came at the the boys detrain at Union Station hands of Gypsy Daniels, a com-paratively unknown Australian tomorrow morning. They may be champions of the National League heavyweight.

Sharkey in the title final.

Pittsburg Pirates today early career.

> middleweight champion and candidate for the light-heavyweight crown as well, was knocked out by a welterweight, at the height of his career.

weight pretender, has been on the floor, but managed to weather an actual knockout. Joe Dundee, present welterweight champion, was knocked out by Eddie Roberts and by Young Jack Thompson.

Sammy Mandell on a technical knockout, only last year, but Mandell is still king of the 135. pounders Jack Dempsey, who is a king

punch in the first round of the aged Jim Flynn.
All these men had the stuff to

weight championship in the past.

Thus, when they are saying that Schmeling is inexperienced. come on and climb to the top, which means they owned qualthey are not going by the book. ities that the average fighter But it is probably true that many of the fights Schmeling has en-

does not possess.

That Schmeling was able to overcome HIS early setbacks may mean that he has that "IT" without which no man in any walk of life can quite attain the peak of success.

abroad, of course, in the second meeting of the men. Earlier in his career Schmeling had fought Daniels and had gained a 10-They met again a year later.

experience opened fighting posture.

But it was the Paulino fight that proved Schmeling did not have a "glass jaw," as advertised by his detractors. For, Paulino pitched a few of his Paris siege gun shots right on the chin of Max, without even staggering the

Due to Arrive?

S EASONING is required to develop a champion. History cites few instances of quick arrival at championship fame in any branch of the fight game. Dempsey was one of the fastest workers and he was fighting for five years before getting his chance at Jess Willard. Gene Tunney was eight years reaching title class, so far as the world's championship was concerned Gene began toying with the game in 1920 and it was not until 1927 that he caught a rusty and worried Dempsey at the low ebb of his

was 35 years of age and had been fighting for about 14 years. Jack Johnson was 20 years old before he caved 'n the ribs of the miniature Tommy Burns and therefore Jack must have been occupied eight or 10 years in reaching the top. Jess Willard

have far better opportunities to mature quickly than in the older

days. It is nothing remarkable

today for a fighter to engage in

25 fights a year. Any boxer who desired could have that

many and more, and be ten

times better paid than in the

For example: John L. Sullivar

was active in the ring up to his

thirty-fourth year, when Corbett

defeated him. Yet in all this time he engaged in only 39 bat-

tles that found heir way into

James J. Corbett fought only

28 times, the book shows; Bol

Fitzsimmons, who continued fighting until he was past 40

years of age, engaged in only

41 fights according to his rec-

ord; James J. Jeffries had a low

ship outfit with aly 23 fights

Note the difference in the rec-

ords of the modern fighters:

40 times; Jack Dempsey has battled 79 times; George God-

frey has fought in 71 engage-

ments; and that young hustler

Stribling has rolled up the un-believable record of 275 fights.

Schmeling thus far has fought

47 times and, as public fights go

he has had twice as much ex-

perience as the great Jeffries,

and has actually fought more

times than any of the old school of battlers who have held titles

except the Negro Jack John-son, who had some 90 fights in

his career—a world's record for those who have held the heavy-

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He still needs plenty of fights

against men who know how to

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pioneer period of ring history.

the theory that seasoning necessary to make a champion ship fighter was James J. Jef-fries who owns the remarkable record of having fought only 11 public fights before he took the title from Bob Fitzsimmons!

qualified to wear the purple. They Fight More Frequently Now. N these times of easy inter-national communication and active promotion, fighters

In spite of all this, Max's rep-

utation has steadily augmented to the point where he is now recognized as the outstanding candidate or the right to face

Schmeling earned this right, by victories over men, considered almost immune to punishment hitherto, stopping one of them and having the other virtually helpless at the close of their encounter. The early blois on his escutchecn have been forgotten and he is on the high road to success.

Off to a Bad Start.

O THER great fighters have had starting setbacks. Leonard, the great lightweight, was knocked out twice in his

Mickey Walker, the present

Towny Loughran, light-heavyweight king and heavy-

Jimmy Goodrich won from

of shock-absorbers as well as the greatest punisher of the ring, was counted out following

Profited by Defeat.

SCHMELING'S knockout by "Gypsy" Daniels was unusual and unlooked for. It happened

Schmeling had added experience and skill and was a bigger and better fighter. In the first round he set sail for Daniels expecting to polish him off quickly. He pounded the Australian about the ring and quickly had him staggering. Another plunge sent Schmeling's foe staggering into the ropes. Seeing his opponent apparently helpless, Max dropped his guard, unwilling to finish a crippled enemy. Then, in a flash, his shamming foe came to life with a bang. He landed on Schmeling's chin — and they drew the curtains on Max for the night. Time: Less than a

Schmeling's eyes; and because of it he is a tough bird to deceive, today. That was one reason why he used such extreme caution in his bout with Paulino, when the Basque adopted his outrageous

the championship on points.

Bob Fitzsimmons did not win
the heavyweight crown until he

AMERICAN NET STARS SWEEP **GERMAN SERIES**

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in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4, 6—1, and Frank Hunter outlasted Ham Moldenhauer in a grueiling five set struggle, 6—2, 1—6, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1, to bring the American score to five victories and no defeats The matches were in the nat of exhibitions since the United States had clinched the series and when Wilmer Allison and Joh Van Ryn, youthful Wimbledon do bles champions, defeated Pre and Moldenhauer for the Ame can' third straight victory. Tilder had beaten Moldenhauer and

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The crowd sighed, applauded in his entire public career; Jess Willard retired with 32 in his and cheered as the American ten-nts master, sure of himself every to side with an amazing v of strokes, hard drives to the corners, crisp volleys, slashing chops and from time to time tantalizing soft cut strokes that wafted over the net, curied up and died before Prenn could get Gene Tunney, who retired with a couple of million, after only eight years in the ring, fought 68 fights; Jack Sharkey, who has been fighting only five years, already has fought over

Tilden was given a great ovation when he left the court after his one-man show.

was an erratic affair that was good in spots but consisted chiefly of a dull exchange of back court drives, with points being decided more by errors than by bril-

FOREST PARK WOMEN'S TENNIS EVENT OPENS

The annual championship to ament for women of the Forest Park Tennis Club is scheduled to start this week on the Jeffer Memorial courts at Forest Park. All first-round matches must be completed by Saturday. Miss Meli-cent Endicott, who went to the 11nal in the Missouri 'alley Wom-en's singles held last week at independence, Kan., is seeded first with Miss Lottie alagemeyer, Mrs. B. K. Brouster and Rossland Werner being seeded in the order

Miss Endicott and Miss Hage-meyer have just returned from winning the Missouri Women's doubles title for

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weight, and Jim Clinstock, Oklahoma Indian, will meet in the semi-final event, a one-fall tussle with time restrictions of one hour. while the second preliminary brings Milo Steinborn, a 220-pound erman matman, against Jim Mc-Millan of Chicago. The latter enwill be governed by a time limi

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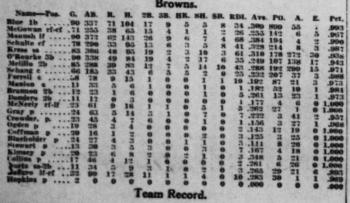
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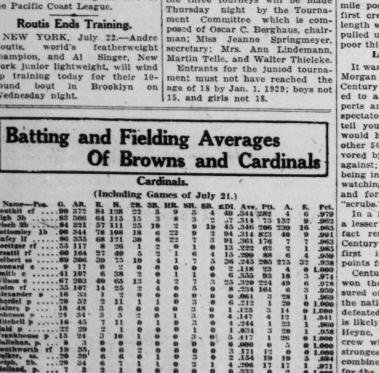
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Racing Selections

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New Western Net Champion



MISS RUTH BAILEY.

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At Bainbridge.

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Petrolle, lightweight contender for Sammy Mandell's crown, was matched yesterday to meet Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, former champion at Duluth, Minn., July 26. Petrolle meets Harry Kahn of Mil-| 157h | 158h | 157h | 158h | 157h | 158h | 156d |

Racing Workouts

At Arlington.

THREE-ELGHTS MILE.

Arlington Charts

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in a tangle much of the trip.

\$2 mutuels paid to Donora, win \$8.04, place \$4.58, show \$2.88; Hades, place \$6.44, show \$3.62; Satins Spar, show \$3.06.

\$ECOND RACE—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs; Start good, won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:47; at post 2 minutes. Winner ch. c.

May raced evenly. Geo. Groom kept on inside, had no chance to get through in drive. Exquisite raced wide and tired. Eadger Face taken back repeatedly under a timid ride, was tiring in stretch. Trum pet was given a bad ride. \$2 mutuels paid—Joy Rock, win \$18.80; piace \$13.98; show \$11.80. Champ De Mars, place \$6,98, shaw \$4.18. Polygamia, show \$4.60.

THIRD RACE—\$1800, The Midway Handleap, 3-year-olds, six furlongs: Start good; won driving; place same; went to post 3:15; at post 1 minute; winner, b. c., by North Star III-Gentlewoman. Trainer, F. M. Taylor. Time, :22 4-5, :45 2-5, 1:11 2-5, Value to winner, \$1300, \$300, \$150, \$50.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	3/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalet Odds to
Eskimo	113	5	2	21	34	1 h	11	W. Fronk	1.6
Jean Valiean	114	8	6	51	5h	53 23 4h 31	211	E. Pool	3.3
aDr. Parrish	106	4	5	33	1h	21	314	D. Dubois	a7.5
Silverdale	109	6	1	42	42	4h	42 5h	C. E. Allen	6.0
Click	116	1	4	14	2nk	31	5h	A. Collins	13.7
Double Heart	105	12	8	Sh.	63	61	Gno	F. Dunlap	31.1
Crucero	108	7	3	65h	71	72	72	F. Cheviatte	13.6
Donnay	107	Ω	9	72	Sh	84	815	E. Shropshire	21.6
Roy	113	3	2	9	9	9	9	C .Meyer	a 7.5

Eskimo, having an advantage of a good start, kept close on the pace, responded resolutely entering the stretch and, disposing of Click, slowly work down Dr. Parrish and outstayed Jean Valjean. Latter away poorly, worked way up and after being blocked, closed full of rum when clear. Dr. Parrish began slowly-raced into lead on inside, but tired after five furiongs. Silverdale had no mishap. Click tired. Crucero broke slowly and raced wide,
Two-dollar mutuels paid: Eskimo, win \$5.36, place \$3.22, show \$2.48; Jean Valjean, place \$3.66, show \$3.18; Dr. Parrish, \$3.56. FOURTH RACE—\$1400. The Scarsdale, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post 3:46: at nost four minutes. Winner, b, h, 5, by Dodge-Azurita, Trainer, J. S. Ward. Time, :24 2-5, :48 2-5, 1:13, 1:38 2-5, 1:44 4-5. Value to winner \$1050, \$250, \$150, \$50.

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Beaming Over a forward factor from start, moved fast when ready and, crowd for the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22. — The strange case of Burleigh Grimes, now pitching the greatest ball of his long career for the Pittsburg 3 minutes, Winner, br. c. 3 (M) by War Cre. Narcotics. Trainer, W. A. Carter, and up. and up. and up. one and one sixtenth miles: Start bad, won driving, place same, went to post at 4:46: at post miles.

Robins and Giants for unexplained HORSE WT. PP. ST. 14 .12 % Str. Fin. Jockey. reasons, may be traced back to his youth as a major leaguer.

Burleigh, after a period of seasoning in the South, broke into the big show with the Pirates late in 1916 remaining with the Bucs in 1916 remaining with the Buc

> S2 mutuels paid; Alayer, win \$36.58, place \$17.52, show \$10.04; Otilla, place \$0.28, show \$6.28; Griff W., show \$6.44. ARLINGTON PARK SCRATCHES.

> 1—Troubanova, Old Cally, Murmuring Pines, Brave Knight, Royal Equity, 2—Go, Away, Colorblind, Coloratura, Homewood, Lou Anger, 3—Scarlet Brigade, War Time, 5—Lady Gossip, Princess Virginia, 6—Life Time, 7—Black on White, The Cossack, Paula Shay, Last Thought, Margaret Gaut.

BETTING ON RACES

. While Sheriff Patterson said he

cated by the law, he announced he

LAVAL SUR LAC, Quebec, July

CHAMPION HAS 69

AT GRAND RAPIDS

COURT ORDER FERMITS Hamamoto Beats Schambach to Win Park Golf Title By the Associated Press. Mich., July 22.—Sheriff Byron J. Patterson

Togo Hamatoto defeated Luther this afternoon was served with a schambach, 1 up in 37 holes, to court order restraining him from win the golf championship of For- interfering with parimutuel betest Park yesterday afternoon, ting at the Grand Circuit races Hamamoto was forced to go the here. The order was signed by extra hole when Schambach won Circuit Judge Major L. Dunham Schambach lost the match as he A similar order was obtained drove over the green on the thirty- and enforced last fall when races

were brought to the Western Mich-In the championship consolation igan fair here. Judge Dunham is-Bob Gough, 5 and 3, in Class A, would ignore any order stopping while Carl Nagel defeated R. M. him from doing his duty, as indi-

Reitz, 4 and 3, in Class B.

Hamatoto had a 77 and a 74
for 151 for the 36, while Scham-

WINS WOMEN'S **SWIMMING RACE** minute handicap, Betty Jackson,

the Western A. A. U. mile and a half swimming race for women yesterday on the Meramec in which 15 were entered. Her time was 31 minutes 58.6 seconds. The best actual time was made by Jane Waite, the leading woman swimmer in the district, who, starting from scratch, negotiated the distance in 26 minutes 16.4 seconds. She finished ninth.

Mary Wright, a former winner, the only other scratch swimmer in the race besides Miss Waite, was third in actual swimming time. She covered the course in 29:52.8. time went to Bonnie Pohlman, who also came in second to Miss Jackson among the contestants. Florence Dempsey finished third.

How They Finished

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	Betty Jackson31:56.8		31:56.8
	Bonnie Pohlman . 32:41.6	4	27:41.6
	Florence Dempsey . 32:49.6	- 9	31:49.6
	Irene Smith 32:55.5	7	30 . 55.3
	Bernadine Tasher 33:30.9	6	30:30.9
	Viola Hamm 34:01.6	42	31:01.6
	Ida K. Hebrank 34:36,5	5 7	30:36.5
	Ethel Fetzner34:42.5	7	32:42.5
	Jane Waite 35:16.4	à	36:16.4
	Pelagia Wiezorek .35:23		31:23
	Wanita Oehler 37:07.4	- 5	33:07.4
	Lillian Thon37:27.5		32:27.5
	Mary Wright 38:52.8	o	
	Clades Deep 10.04		29:52.8
	Gladys Dean40:04		39:04
1	*Virginia Rose	8	

. . *Did not finish. THREE GAMES PLAYED IN TRI-CITY LEAGUE

ners yesterday in Tri-City League baseball games. Venice defeated the Chevrolets, 8 to 7, at Venice; —Goslin, V. hington, .395. and Place, 9 to 4, at Nameoki, and the Masseys trounced the Tri-

Retains Net Title. Winning the final in the annual Tri-City tennis tournament yester-day in Granite City, Frank Hess-

BETTY JACKSON BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

(Including Games of July 21.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Herman, Robins, .398. Runs—Ott, Giants, 87. Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 96. Hits-Terry, Giants, 142. Doubles-Frederick, Robins: Ha-

fey, Cards, 29.
Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 14.
Homers—Klein, Phillies, 29. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 26. Pitching—Bush, Cubs, won 13,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Foxx. Athletics, .386. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 87. Runs batted in—Simmons, Ath-

letics, 92. Hits—Manush, Browns, 143. Doubles - Gehringer, Johnson Tigers, 33.

Triples-Miller, Athletics, 12. Homers-Gehrig, Yanks, 23. Stolen bases-Gehringer, Tigers,

Pitching-Grove, Athletics, won

Leading Batters NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club. AB. R. H. Pet. Herman, Bkyn.....319 5) 127 398 O'Doul, Phila....350 82 137 393 Terry, New York. 380 61 142 .374 Hafey, St. Louis. 336 68 124 .369

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. AB. R. H. Pct. Foxx, Phillies 321 75 124 . 383 Manush, St. Louis 372 62 143, 384 The Venice Advertisers, the Nor- Simmons, Phillies 349 71 127 364 Lazzeri, New York,328 55 119 363 -Goslin, V. hington, .395.

Yesterday's Home Runs

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Pyramids Are Victors. ler retained the singles title in the event. He defeated Claude Jones in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

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Lakeside Rackets Were \$ 4 Now \$2.70 Ardmore Rackets ... " \$ 5 ... " \$3.35 Nassau Rackets " 8 6... " Domino Rackets.... " \$ 7.... " Rally Rackets " \$ 8 " Volley Rackets " \$ 8 " Royal Rackets..... " \$10.... " Arrow Rackets " \$10....

by the Peoria Journal-Transcript.

OF NORTH SIDE LEAGU BY FRESHMEN MUNY FLAG CLINCHED

NEW CHAMPIONS DEFEAT PATTONS TWICE; KOLSTERS BEAT GINGHAMS

The Freshmen of the North Side Intermediate League clinched the pennant in their division of the Municipal Athletic Associaton yesterday by defeating the Patton ... C. in a double-header, 3 to ", and 10 to 2, for their eleventh and twelfth victories. It was the first flag to be decided this season in the Muny association.

Several other teams almost clinched the championship in their divisions. One of these is the Kolster nine in the strong Empire League. With only a half game separating the Koisters and the second-place Ginghams, prior to yesterday's game, the Kolsters won, 17 to 5, to increase their lead to game and a half, which, barring an upset, virtually assures them

The best individual performance in the Empire League, though, was made by Currier, pitching for the Bly-Moss, who allowed only one hit in leading his team to 13 to 0 victory over the Typos. A one-hit game was also turned in by Al Vogt of the Scruggs in the West Side League in the first of a double-header against the Morgans. The Scruggs won both

The Wilsons broke a tie for first place with the Warners in the City League by defeating the latter,

Gorsuch Wins Bicycle Race

Arthur Gorsuch won the 10-mile cycle race from the Des Peres Bridge on Gravois to the Fenton Bridge, a distance of 10 miles, with a time of 28' 25", yesterday. Gorsuch was given a six-minute handleap and finished three minites ahead of Joe Pilosky.

Arthur Gorusch; handicap. 6 min.; . 28:25.

Joe Pilosky; handicap. 4 min.; time. J. Alphonse Kinnison; handicap, 3 min.; lime, 24:08, 4. Hugh Brown; handicap, 3 min.; lime, 24:09, 5. Vincent Jankowsky; handicap, 6

Jankowsky: handicap. 8 time 30:18.

Newell Trueblood; handicap, 2½:
time, 23:03.
Orvin Sturboldt; handicap, 1½ min.:
24:03.
Lawrence Mumber.

Hoffman; handicap. 8

Muny Baseball Results

THOS, E WILSON LEAGUE, salisbury 14, Omaha 0, Kiwanis 9, Franklins 0 (forfest).

Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE. Thorpes 10. Colleagues
Friangles 19. Cadets 8.
SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
12. Helmgemachts
Wieselman SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

Hoffmelsters 12, Heimgemachts 4.
Ideal Llauid 6, Ward-Wieselman 5.

MERCAN'ILE LEAGUE.

Victors 4, Pevelys 3.
Halley & Kinsella 9, Robertsons 5
Hellrung & Grimm 13, Geraghtys 10.

WEST SIDE LEAGUE.

Squadrons 4-11. Continentals 3-11 sed game tie, five innings).

SCUURS 13-21, Morgans 0-6.

SOUTH GRAND LEAGUE.

Winters 17-11, Gravols 7-0.

Finnas 10, Calcaterras 5.

Winters 17-11, Gravols 7-0.
Finans 10, Calcaterras 5,
Gebkens 9, Northwest 9 (forfeit),
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE,
Morgan Haulers 11, Post Office 6,
Honey Dews 12, Polish Falcons 2,
NORTH SIDE INTERMEDIATE,
Freshmen 3-10, Patton A. C. 0-2,
Konhs 7, Wabada 1,
St. Patricks 6, Purple Martins 6
even innings). EMPIRE LEAGUE.

Bly-Moss 13 Typos 0.

Manchesters 5, Mississippi 4.

Kolsters 17, Gingham Inn 3

Kolsters 17, Gingham Inn 3

Weirks 3-15, Fendlers 2-5.

Hellung & Grimm I Done Star 4.

Hellung & Grimm I 3. St. Louis Ills 5.

Hellrung & Grimm 13. St. Hills 5.

St. Edwards 4-9 St. Nicholas 0-1. Wilsons 5. Wartners 4. Durbins 5. Woltmans 1. Wilsons 5. Woltmans 1. St. Flank 5. Woltman 1. St. Flank 5. Woltman 1. St. Flank 5. Woltman 1. St. Flank 6. Kingdom House 5. Calvary 2. Waltrier LeAGUE No. 1. Our Savior 9. Bethesda 3. St. Jacobi 6. Bethlehem 3. DE MOLAY LEAGUE. Perfection 7. St. Louis 4. Wellston 21. Harmony 5. Sentinel 19. Garondel Albert 1. Folia English St. Anthony 6. Sentinel 1. Bull C. SERVICE LEAGUE. North Broadway 2-9. Bellefontaine Shops 2-1. Office 1-3. Jefferson 21. De Baliviere 11. WALTHER LEAGUE No. 2. Christ Church 17. Redeemet 5. Zion 5-17. St. Lucas 2-5.

WALTHER MARCH CONTROL OF THE CONTROL Lucich 17, Gross 7. Tower Grove 18. Woodward-Tlernan

> Minor League Results Western Association.

Joplin 3-3. Shawnee 17-13. Independence 2-4, Fort Smith

Springfield 6-7, Muskogee 10-1 Castern League.
Providence 7-4, Hartford 6-6.

Bridge ort 4-10, Albany 6-7. Allentown 5-3, New Haven 1-3 Pittsfield 12-3. Springfield 6-8. Southern Association. New Orleans 5, Mobile 2.

Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 8, Memphis 2. Birmingham 5, Nashville 1. International League.

Newark 7-4, Rochester 5-5. Baltimore 1-4, Montreal 5-1. Jersey City at Toronto, open

Pacific Coast League Oakland 4-1, Los Angeles 1-4. San Francisco 10-9, Sacramento

Portland 7-9, Hollywood 6-8. (First game 13 innings.)
American Association Louisville 9-2 St. Paul 5-13. Columbus 1-5, Kansas City 5-3. Indianapolis 8-7, Minneapolis

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of the season the Cards would be Up to Stay. so far ahead right now that you

See by the pictures that "Pete" Reinhart who with Loren Mendell set a new record by staying 10 days in the air wears a belt and suspenders.

H is ten-day record they may break At the very next endeavor: But Pete's determined he will make His pants stay up forever.

"Eleanor Egg Captures 3 Titles and a Record."
She's a good little egg and

didn't crack under the strain. Our Mr. Will'am Southworth of the Cardinal baseball team predicts that taking the shine off the ball by rubbing it with soil will also take some of the shine out of the home-run hit-

On the other hand there was a time when pitchers used a "shine" ball which the batters claim gave them (the pitchers) a big advantage. You can't please all of the people all of the time but you can fool some of the batters some of the time.

However, the Red Birds will come home to roost Tuesday and we will have a chance to see just how this "back-to-the-soil" movement is going to work out.

We trust that our genial and hard-working ground keeper, Mr. Bill Stocksiek, will see to it that there is an ample supply of good rich Missouri loam on hand.

We have a sort of feeling that if this soil rubbing stunt had been effective at the beginning

Decatur 7, Terre Haute 5. Evansville 3-8, Danville 4-5. Quincy 9-2, Peoria 2-3. Springfield 4-7, Bloomington 2-3 Western League.

Topeka 5-2, Oklahoma City 1 Omaha 7-5, Denver 2-10. Tulsa 10-12, Wichita 7-15. Pueblo 8-5, Des Moines 3-2 Texas League.

Dallas 12, Waco 3. Houston 5, Wichita Falls 2. Shreveport 14, San Antonio Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 2. Cotton States League.

Jackson 9. Baton Rouge 1 Lake Charles 5, Laurel 4. Eldorado 2, Vicksburg 1 Alexandria 8, Monroe 6. Central League.

Springfield 4-6. Dayton 2-0

FIELDS FAVORED TO BEAT DUNDEE IN TITLE FIGHT

couldn't see 'em for the dust.

Yes-

Senator Reed Smoot says the

proposition to make people eat

apples and oranges by placing a

duty on bananas is silly .- News

But he frowns on the plan

September 15." New York head-

loaf all afternoon in movie thea-

ters for 10 cents have gone for-

But the days when you could

The Athletics got two breaks

n one day. Babe Ruth went

out with a wrenched muscle and

Oscar Melillo with a split finger.

Park Paid Off With Fish."

"Creditors of Roaring River

If they were gold fish it would be practically specie payment.

Commissioner Whalen says

gangs control the night clubs in New York. And by the way they

are putting it over their control must be okay.

However, Grover is going to send in a few pinch hitters to

see if he can't break up the game before it goes into extra innings.

Australia to Reno for a divorce

and got it. Why go all the way

See where a man went from

To bar out the banan',

NEW YORK, July 22 .- This is a crucial week in the life of Jackie Fields, aggressive Los Angeles wel terweight. Fields, already holder of the National Bexing Association's 147-pound crown, has a chance at last to win general recognition when he meets Joe Dundee, K Baltimore Italian, in a 15-round titular battle at Det.oit on Thurs-

Less by good luck than by good management, Dunder has held onto Kelly the welterweight crown for more than two years. Ever since he captured the title from Pete Latzo in J une, 1927, Dundee has been more than a little reluctant to place it 6-1. 8-6 in jeopardy. Chiefly he has been content to go a barnstorming, forc- feate ing all opponents to come in over the class limit. It was in a bout VETERAN CRANDALL IS of this kind that he was knocked out by Young Jack Thompson, Pa-All Mello, by agreement, was overweight when LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 22 .-

Fields to Be Favorite.

Fitzsimmons' new arena, probably mento club of the Coast League. will find Dundee on the short-end The veteran was released by Sacra-

Wright Out for Year.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- The news the National League an operation on his ailing throwing arm this week means that the Brooklyn shortstop will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the eason. Wright, who splintered a bone in his right shoulder while playing handball in Kansas City last winter, has seen little service since he came to Brooklyn from Pittsburg in the Jess Petty trade.

Minor League Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Club. W. L. Pet Chub. W. L. plin .15 9 .625 Spgfl'd 11 13 . Sm. 13 10 .565 Musk'e 10 14 . Awnee 13 11 .542 Indepen. 9 14 . PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. 12 10 545 Dallas 8 13 TEXAS LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. 17 9 954 B. Rou. 14 13 17 13 547 Alexan. 13 15 16 14 533 Laurel 13 16 13 12 520 L. Char. 9 20

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Tenth race: Futurity.
Suir Side.
Mickey Concern.
Karl Kelly.
St.

BURGESS IS IN

Thirty-three of the 112 singles entries and 12 of the 32 doubles entrants were eliminated as a result of the matches played off yesthe Jefferson Memorial courts.

THERE is an old fellow named For apples he don't care a nate 33 of the original entries beause they were not considered of That cheap and delectable fruit. championship caliber. "Ten-Cent Loaf To Come Back

Yesterday's Results MEN'S SINGLES. First Round.

BACK AT LOS ANGELES

he outpointed Dundee in two bouts Otis "Doc" Crandall, veteran spitball pitcher, has rejoined the Los Now the Baltimore Italian has decided to risk his title against ball League, of which he was a the man the critics have hailed as mainstay for more than 10 years, the most logical of all logical wel- until the season of 1927.

the most logical of all logical wel-terweight contenders, and there are plenty of them. Fields has beaten virtually every leading wel-terweight in the business, includ-ing Thompson and Sergeant Sam-we Raker, who at one time was my Baker, who at one time was the East's leading candidate for the interests to Griggs in mid-season hoper. The bout, to be held in Floyd of that year, and joined the Sacra-

mento a week ago. Crandall at one time pitched for the New York Giants, coming to that Glenn Wright will submit to "Bush" Leagues. He then began

Tonight's Dog Entries.

ictor Concern siling Soon. inal Flicker. Also eligible, Jap	Betty Melksham Port Sunlight. Lakeside. Rose.	
Second race: Qualappy Duke. lice Darling. lary Ellen Burr. lash's Pride. Also eligible, Tob	Brindle Event. Reckless Daddy. Steeple Blitz. Dan's Lily.	
Third race: futurely Meadows. illy Philson, uara. oe Hold, Also cligible—Mor	Wild Goose. Little Judge. Michael's Pet. Desh 'Em Out.	
Fourth race: Fut ome Play, our of Spades. lount Coal, ucky Concern, Also eligible, Hiel	urity. Scrap The Treaty. Bryn Cold Stream, Jovial Scamp. Glene'de, key's Fancy.	
Fifth race: Five- napsack. oving Trigger, iveman, ondage, Also eligible, Dep	sixteenths mile	
Sixth race: Futur rmed Man. mpty Bucket,	ity.	



By Melvin D. Fulcher Grouping horses as the "field"

has been one of the most criticised terday in the men's Class A tennis features of the mutuel form of tournament held in Forest Park on speculation on horse races. It works a hardship on the players. The Class A tournament was in- Horses which taken singly would troduced this year for the purpose of giving the Class A players fair competition in tournament play, By doing this the tournament committee found it necessary to elimiago, being a conspicuous example,

The abolition of the mutuel field has been the subject of considerable protest from race goers, horsemen and turf writers for some time. It has been done away with in some places and racing has gone ahead with increased interest as a result.

Gray Horses Passing.

Gray horses on the turf are beoming unpopular in this country. This was not the case years ago. when some of the most consistent

Mars Cassidy, Air Pilot.

Starter Marshall Cassidy, accompanied by Francis Nelson, the steward, is planning to fly from Ottawa. ssued his license as an air pilot.

paigning, appears to be about two his usual "ton" and beat a horse seconds slower to the mile than like E. B. McLean's The Porter as the Collinsville course, judging well as other high-class racers. from the time made. It probably lacks the abundant cushion that prevails at Fairmount. Horses Luedde Oakland. 1—0. used to the more yielding track of Poelker, St. Louis, deposerts, O'Fallon, 10—8. are apt to become sore and lame less Pickel, Kingshighway, eigh, Fairground, 2—6. after racing over a harder surface. used to the more yielding track same fine brand of tennis that en-

records has worked have among the ranks of some of the best, especially in the West. Nature hardly intended a horse to run

\$2,400,000 Bet

On Two Big Days At Arlington Park CHICAGO, July 22.

WO days of racing at the Arlington Park track have nspired pari-mutuel wagering totaling nearly \$2,500,000. Saturday when the Arlington Handicap was run. \$5,000 fans wagered about 1,100,000, almost as much as the crowd of 50,000 which saw the American Classic. The wagering on the latter date reached \$1,300,000.

a mile in 1:37. Usually somehigh-class racer, becomes a cheap

Records Set by "Platers."

The facts about records show and popular horses racing were that the fastest time is not always made by the high-class horses. It Olympic team have sent in A few of the old-time grays that has been proved that any horse tries. Jean Shirley of the Me performed consistently were Don, with speed will run very fast over portion ord, Duelist a smooth hard track under light ord, is entered, and will encount and the never-to-be-forgotten Taby weight and other favorable condiand the never-to-be-forgotten Taby weight and other favorable conditosa, the hero of so many hardfought battles on the local tracks,

vears are

bad by horses of the plater class.

held by horses of the plater class. True many high-class horses shatter track records, but it is when the going is not at its best that a really good horse shows up in such brilliant comparison. Ole ard, is planning to fly from Ottawa, Canada, to Saratoga for a few days racing. Cassidy just recently was issued his license as an air pilot, the broke the track record for a mile and an eighth over a trac The track at Bainbridge, where racing opened Saturday, with many former Fairmount horses campaigning appears to be about the

Bell Wins Net Title

DENVER, July 22 .- Playing th abled him to capture the nationa inter-collegiate singles champion The desire to see horses hang up ship, Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texover a hard unyielding surface Seller of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-4, carrying 120 pounds and be timed 6-4.

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MISS MAGUIRE TO COMPETE IN

CHICAGO, July 22. battle of the century," a tent sprint champions, will be held urday. Not for Simpson, To Bracey, et al, but for the outsta ing women sprinters of the co Women's National A. A. N. cl pionships at Soldier Field.

Headed by Betty Robinson the Illinois Women's A. C., win of the 100 meters in the Olympic games, a field of 25 gir stars has been entered for event. Olive Hasen as of Bor Katherine Maguire of St. Lo and three New 'orkers Je Cross, Carrie Jansen and Mar Washburn, all members Olympic team, will race Paterson, N. J., Metropolitan A. thing gives way and the one-time U. titleholder in the event al

> The South will have two threat the race, Margaret Whitcon Dallas, Tex., holder of the So A. A. U. championship, and Ol

Kruger of Chattanooga, Tenn. Several other members of owbrook Club, Philadelphia, holdwinter.

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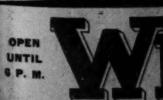
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AGO, July 22. — Another of the century," a test for hampions, will be held Sac-Not for Jimpson, Tolan, et al, but for the outstand.

mpion. Eleanor Egg cf N. J., Metropolitan A. A. holder in the event also

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editor of the newspaper Pravda. Six other members of the right wing opposition were said to have been expelled at the same time.

The same dispatch announces a resolution upon resolution urging communists of all countries to hold a general cow says the Executive all countries to hold a general strike Aug. 1 as a protest against the service of the Chinese Eastern prominent leader and Railway.



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KILLED BY AUTO

Mineman Ran Bushes Beside Smithton Road Into Path of Car, Driver Says.

Virginia, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mineman, residing on the Smithton road south of Belleville, was fatally injured late yesterday when struck by an automobile near her home. She was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where slie was pronounced dead of a broken neck. .

John Grinus, 1417 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, driver of the machine, said she ran from a clump of weeds into the path of the automobile before he could stop. Grinus gave \$2000 bond for his appearance today at a Coroner's

Frank Gutfleish, 16, 229 Diehl avenue, St. Louis County, crossing the street at 5700 Manchester avenue yesterday afternoon was struck by an east-bound automobile driv-en by Harry Meyers, 7926 Michigan avenue. He was taken to Barnes Hospital suffering from skull frac-

the sidewalk at 2304 North Eighteenth street last night struck Patrolman Thomas Murphy, knocking him down. He was taken to his home, 6147 Gambleton place, suf-fering from lacerations and abra-The driver, Marvin Fortel, 1921 Montgomery street, was held a charge of driving an auto nobile while intoxicated.

SISTER FINDS BROTHER AFTER **BELIEVING HIM DEAD 20 YEARS**

Oil Company's Efforts to Find Heirs to Lease Make Reunion Possible.

MALVERN, Ark., July 22 .-Within a few days Mrs. O. B. de Bord will be reunited with her brother, Olen Jones of Crocketts Bluff, after a 20-year separation and the belief that he was dead. This reunion plan has been made

ossible through efforts of the Gulf Refining Co. to find heirs to an oil lease near Logansport, La. Olen Jones, 22 years old, was found operating a farm at Crocketts Bluff. When 2 years old, Jones' mother died, and his sister, then 12 years old, was sent to Lo-gansport to be cared for by relatives of her mother. The father of the children moved to Arkansas, taking his 2-year-old son with him. Six years later the father died and Jones was taken care of by friends of his father. An older brother went back to the former Jones home near Monroe, La. He recently was killed in an oil field

Jones said that he was unaware that any of his relatives were living with the exception of an un-cle, but he did not know the whereabouts of his uncle. He tele-graphed his sister yesterday that and seeing about the oil lease at Logansport, and will come here

ST. LOUIS CHINESE EXPRESS HOPE WAR WILL BE AVERTED

Burn Incense and Offer Prayers; Suspend Games of Chance on Day of Rest.

Chinese residents of St. Louis gathered yesterday at establishments in the vicinity of Seventh and Market streets and in various ways showed their solicitude over the prospect of war between their native country and Russia.

Incense was burned to Chinese deities in some places, and prayers were offered by Christian converts in other places. The usual pastimes and games of chance in which

some Chinese indulge on their day of rest were suspended. About 800 Chinese live in and near St. Louis. Loses Arm in Charcoal Rollers. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 22 —Sam Dobbs. 35 years old, of Reynolds, suffered the loss of his right arm when he fell into the charcoal rollers at the Reynolds Charcoal Co. plant there. He was

brought to a hospital here, wh



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GERALDINE FARRAR CRITICISES

METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. Singer, Back From Europe, Says it Is "Merely a Well Regulated

Stock Company."
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22 .- Geraldine Farrar, returning from Europe today, declared that the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York has become "merely a well regulated stock company, performing its small repertoire time after time in the same way." Miss Farrar added: "There are no fea-

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tures, no striking personalities now to touch off the public's enthusiasm. The Metropolitan is good, of course, but not exciting."

THREE HELD IN \$21,000 HOLDUP | Robertson of Cornersville, Mo., and Joe Cascio and his wife, Ruby, of Shreveport. Cascio was asieen with a German made machine-gun | POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July | Ju

Course, but not exciting."

When Miss Farrar retired from the Metropolitan several years ago, there were persistent reports of friction between her and the management, and seh was quoted as having said she "forced out." She has repeatedly denied these reports.

Shreveport. Cascio was asieep with a German made machine-gun under his pillow when detectives BIRMINGHAM, Ala, July 22.—

Two men and two women were arrested in a hotel here today in connection with the \$21,000 holdup in New Orleans last week.

The three at Police Headquarters said they were Raymond

Shreveport. Cascio was asieep with a German made machine-gun under his pillow when detectives Brickell farm near here, was intended the result of the sickle of a mowing machine. His legs were badly cut.

Effective July 21, a new Train Noss 255 and 326, will be operated between St. Louis and Riverside, connecting with Missouri-Illinois Trains 925-926 (formerly M. R. & B. T. Trains Nos. 3 and 4) for Bonne Terre and Doe Run and Missouri Pacific Trains 433-433, between Doe Run Junction and Charleston.

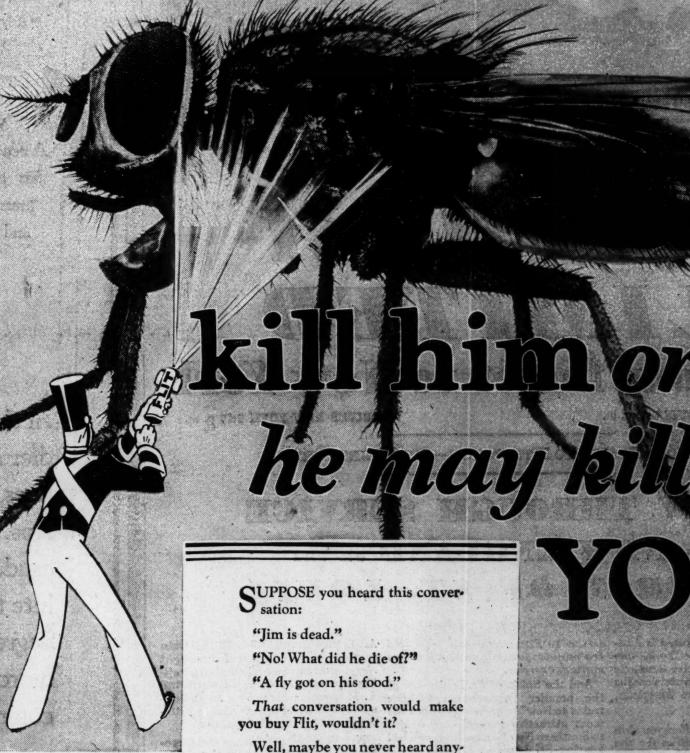
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By Leased Wire From the New automatically to any desired angie York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. of inclination, accomplished easily NEW YORK, July 22. - More by leaning back. than 100 persons were taken for joy rides in airplanes at Rooseveit Field yesterday in the new 18-passenger twin motored Curtiss-Condor. It was the first time the plane was taken on public demonstration flights and ail those who rode in it expressed their enthusiass.

husiasm. sired each of these compartments
The "flying Pullman" contains could be completely that off from many striking innovations, me-chanically and otherwise. In de-signing it its makers had in view of their own. Over each scat is a not only safety but the utmost in rack for light articles.

The plane's power plant consists Condor can be converted into a of two Curtiss-Conqueror water- sleeping plane with 12 berths oled motors of 635 horsepower Space also can be arranged for ach, placed on the lower wings on the installation of a desk set, bufboth sides of the fuselage. Al- fet and a refrigeration system though this is one of the interest- All baggage is carried in two meting features of the giant plane, all-lined compartments, one in what interested the passengers each outboard engine nacille, in nost was the luxurious interior back of the gas tanks. The plane fortable :liding chairs. also is equipped with a lavatory. Padded Head Rests.

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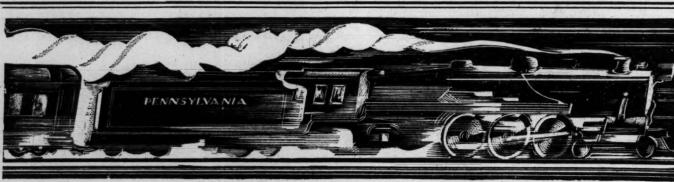
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Drama-Music Movies-Society

LONDON

STREET CAR LINES LOSERS IN CUT-**COMPETITION**

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I have consulted, h of co-ordination. established street car lines. g the bus. There is cut-throat bette ion between the London eral Omnibus Co. with 5139 reases owned or operated by it and dependent "Pirate" companies ne 700 busses. These three services dispute the narrow. s streets with a throng of te vehicles. These include prifor cars, taxicabs, private 12,000 horse drawn vehicles. last named afford a serious em. The other day in exactly ig Ludgate Circus. Horseolice to travel next to the curb. ng a space for motor vehicles the ss, but they don't always suc-

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Tramways Run at a Loss. on now has a big tramway with 165 miles of track cil at an annual loss of \$226 .- fac to be highly profitable and be a socialists." nded March 31. 1922. it Strai th in a profit for the taxpay- outly of £589,493, or \$2,947,000, but Th

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LONDON'S TRAFFIC PROBLEM GROWS WORSE: CO-ORDINATION OF TRANSPORTATION

STREET CAR LINES BIG LOSERS IN CUT-THROAT **COMPETITION WITH BUSSES**

labor Party Recently Defeated Measure for Pooling of All Facilities Because of Failure to Provide Adequate Control; -Some Experts Say Tramway Is Doomed-Metropolis, With Four Underground Railways, Is Prejudiced Against Elevated.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, July 22 .- London's traffic problem is steadily woring and a statement of conditions may be of some value to St. outs in formulating plans for better transportation there. Its picque old streets are now so choked with vehicles that it takes y twice as long to travel by public conveyance above ground the houses of Parliament to the Bank of England as it did in old leisurely pre-war days. It takes eight minutes longer to rse a mile and half of Oxford street, the shopping district, than did before the war. As a rough average, it takes the London busiman and the London business girl from five to 15 minutes or to get home from work traveling above ground than it did in good old days when nobody hurried.

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four admirable underground no separate figures are shown and ays which last year carried its loss, if any, is concealed in the 0,000 persons, an increase of total figures of the "combine" 0,000 over the previous year: which controls it. s the average yearly increase. These tramways have been pro-inderground service is fre-vided at a capital cost of £27,000,and there are no complaints 000 or \$135,000,000, of which \$85,nat score. The trains are not 000,000 has been provided by the than the ear-shattering, and \$26,800,000 by the three pri-acking New York subway vate companies. Just how costly One can actually converse these transway services are may be with reasonable comfort. realized from the fact that London ngers stand during the rush General Omnibus Co. has estab-morning and evening, but lished its huge bus service on a

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Tramways Run at a Loss.

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DROP OF 7,590,6125 IN NUMBER OF PASSENGERS CARRIED BY STREET CARS

THE quarterly report of the Public Service Co. to City Register Grosse for the purpose of the city mill tax shows a decrease of 3,440,801 passengers carried in the three months ending June 30, and a decrease of 7,590,625 for the first six months of 1929 as compared with the first six

months of 1928.

These figures are in line with a steady decrease in street car traffic from 280,405,331 passengers in 1923 to 236,751,-962 in 1928. Passengers carried were reported as 57,322,-935 for the last quarter and 115.285:529 for the first half of 1929, as compared with 60,763,-736 for the second quarter and 122,876,154 for the first half

GERMAN CHANCELLOR UNDERGOES OPERATION

Grave; Has Been in Poor Health for Months.

BERLIN, July 22 .- The condition of Chancellor Hermann Mueller, head of the German Cabinet, was grave today. Gall bladder

trouble yesterday necessitated an emergency operation. A physician was called from Heidelberg to Bad Mergentheim to broken. This was regarded as raising the danger of peritonitis. Chancellor Mueller is 53 years old and has been in ill health for

months. He left Berlin on July

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Pooling Measure Blocked. But the Labor Government blocked the bill, which in its view.

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this omnibus officer dissents. For police to travel next to the curb, wing a space for motor vehicles pass, but they don't always such this. In addition, they visible to travel next to the curb, wing a space for motor vehicles have a space for motor vehicles of the tram is superior to the bus, he said. The ordinary double points out that the London trams death rate.

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American Jurists in England.

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1000 REPORTED BY EARTHQUAKES PACT RESERVATION

Homeless in Northern Anatolia—Landslides Add to Disaster.

RED CROSS ASKED TO SEND HELP

Recent Torrential Rains Senate Expected to Do Flooded Many Towns in Stricken Area, Increasing

Suffering. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22 .-Latest reports from Northern Ana- Committee of the Senate today Condition of Hermann Mueller tolia state that recent earthquakes recommended adoption of the text

> As reports of the disaster continued to come in the Turkish Red Crescent Society began rushing aid to the assistance of the victims while the Constantinople press is appealing for aid from the Inter-

national Red Cross. Shocks and landslides, the latat score. The trains are not 000,000 has been provided by the lighting expresses of the New London County Council, \$23,200,- operation, which dissubway, but they are vastly and \$26,800,000 by the three prison of the control of the council of the

COMMITTEE NAMED TO AID IN UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS

Body of Seven to Help Make Plans for Enumeration Next

By the Associated Press. cellor. He held office three executive committee of seven mem-months. His second term as Chan-bers was appointed today by Sec-Deputy Henri Lillaz immediately cellor began in March 1928 when retary Lamont to aid the Depart- after ratification, reading: President Von Hindenburg asked ment of Commerce in its plans for "A special account s taken next year.

BIRTH RATE FALLS IN U. S. WHILE DEATH RATE RISES Census Bureau Figures for 1928 Show One Per Cent Difference in Each.

was defeated by 295 votes against United States in 1928 were shown commission is considering the form and East North Central, 8 per cent. the whole situation back where it statistics published 'oday. The was.

The London County Council is ulation, compared with 20.7 in the authorizes the President of France average during 1928 than in 1927, while the provider the property of the provider to the provider than 1927. disappointed, for it regarded the previous year, while the death rate to ratify unconditionally the Mel-

ble to thread its way in and out, starting able to thread its way in and out, suffers perceptibly less interfer-suffers probably the independents alone incompleted to the rails. But which is fixed to the rails. But which is fixed to the rails. But which is fixed to the rails. But police to travel next to the curb.

dalajara today said an American. Clarke Thompson, was injured

SPECIAL ACT FOR KILLED IN TURKEY | FRENCH WAR DEBT

10,000 More Said to Be This Is Needed to Make Payments Contingent on Receipt of German Reparations.

> **DEPUTIES RATIFY U. S. AGREEMENT**

> Same Next Thursday and Also to Adopt Separate

Law This Week.

PARIS, July 22.-The Finance and landslides have caused the deaths of 1000 persons. Ten thousand are homeless and without which was voted by the Chamber of Deputies early Sunday, The Senate will begin debate on

ratification of the settlement bill at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post

Dispatch and New York World.
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PARIS, July 22.—Passage of a PARIS, July 22.—Passage of a ways and means law, providing that German reparations payments shall be the sole source from which (unda shall be declared for new total law). The state of the sole source from which (unda shall be declared for new total law). The state of the sole source from which (unda shall be declared for new total law). The state of the sole source from which (unda shall be declared for new total law). The state of the sole source from which (unda shall be declared for new total law). The state of the sole source from which (unda shall be declared for new total law). The state of the sole source from which (unda shall be declared for new total law). funds shall be derived for payment of France's war debts, will follow ratification of the agreements for funding of France's obligations to

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the United States and Great Brit-

him to form a Cabinet to replace the census of unemployment to be opened in the Treasury into which shall go sums paid by Germany on

from what it receives from Ger- \$1290. many in reparations and that continuance of payments under the Mellon-Berenger and Churchilltween \$1000 and \$2000, 45 per cent tween \$1000 and \$2000, 45 p Caillaux accords depends upon reporting returns of zero to \$1000, Germany's reparation payments as and 9 per cent reporting losses. long as France must pay war debts.

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liquor will be discharged and applicants for positions will have to do Rodriguez of the Northern disprove that they are not drinkers, trict of Lower California brought 493. or \$2,947,000, but The "pirate" omnibus companies LONDON, July 22.—Benches in seriously yesterday when an auto- if a campaign initiated by the Na- the increased mobile he was driving upset near tional Anti-Alcohol Committee thought the order would be modified by the Na- the formal statement that he increased the profit has startly as a created by President Gil is success-ful.

The Government announced the

pressure is being brought on others. the labor sination.



vice president of the Westinghouse

Co., a member of the trade dele-

acquainted with details.

left here today for Leningrad.

FARM INCOMES GO SOVIET OFFERS CONCESSIONS ompany Will Make Definite Of-TO HIGHEST SINCE fer After Studying Details, Says Vice President. opyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) MOSCOW, July 21 .- J. Bennett,

gation conferring with Soviet of-

survey for 1928, issued last night those electrc stations for which ganization to enforcement, by the Department of Agriculture. Westinghouse will supply equip- "In our opinion it will not be redecaled." ment complete.

By geographical divisions, the perpetrated private ownership and failed to provide adequate public control. After heated debate in the House of Commons, the bill was defeated by 295 votes against was defeated by 295 votes against before the failed Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A declarated and an increase in the death rate in the create in the Chamber's finance was defeated by 295 votes against before the Chamber's finance was defeated by 295 votes against before the Chamber's finance was pay war debts. The Young plan for a definite reparations settlement provides for exact payments.

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Chamber, on Thursday, and the The average size of farms re-

MOVE OVERNIGHT TO MEXICO

Monument to Obregon Unveiled

METHODIST BOARD INTERPRETS NOTE OF WICKERSHAM Temperance Body Says He Misused "Unfortunate

Word Modification" in Prohibition Appeal.

THINKS HE DOESN'T WANT LIQUOR BACK

Declares U. S. Should Not Surrender Liberty of Ac-

tion in Dry Law Enforce-WASHINGTON, July 22.-The Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, in its latest publicity "Clipsheet," gives its interpretation of the much discussed reference to modificaion of the prohibition laws in the etter of George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's

Law Enforcement Commission. read at the recent Governor's conmission chairman suggested that enforcement responsibility be definitely divided between the Federal

and State Governments and that, if this were done, "national and state laws might be modified so as to become reasonable and enforcea-"Mr. Wickersham," the Methodist board says, "makes use of the

unfortunate word 'modification' in a paragraph which seems to suggest an adjustment of state and Federal statutes for the purpose of facilitating co-operation in forcement. Interpretation of 'm ification' to imply that state laws

sirable that the Federal Govern-Mr. Bennett emphasized that ment should surrender its liberty of will pay its war debts exclusively reported an average return of to make concrete offers to the they are not receiving from their Soviet Government when further local and state police the protection they are entitled to under the Fed-The American crade delegation eral Constitution. In such cases, Continued on Page 30. Col. 3,

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribu-tion, but on request will not be pub-lished. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Applauds Exposure of Street Railway Conspiracy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

VOUR expose of the high (binding) financiers who are trying the old matter. certainly drawn blood, as is shown by the latest issue of the propaganda sheet published by the St. Louis Public Service In the extra issue, dated July 17, says that the Post-Dispatch editorials do not voice the opinions of the people of St. Louis, but that they merely constitute the voice of "one very last resort of a beaten and discredited bebater. Clarke knows that the facts are against him, and he is becoming desschemes of the franchise conspirators.

The prospect of a great financial clean-up at the expense of the car riders and the investing public is evaporating sociates is getting farther away all of the time, thanks to the enlightenment (otherwise called Transit News) every day. The people know who is telling the truth, and before very much longer be forced to realize that truth is more powerful than propaganda, no matter how cleverly the latter is handed out.

Let Walker Use Own Judgment.

THE letter from T. W. C. on the jay-walking ordinance, in your issue of July 13, is very much to the point.

If the pedestrian must shift for himto work out his own salvation as judg- tion.

him on some parity with the automobil-

In Thirty Years. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T T IS true when the street car fare was ress during that period of time.

terment has been made by the street car the State Public Service Commission. several times, juggle its records, use its revenue for payment of salaries and fee: to so-called transportation experts and its army of officials. Lest we forget, what happened to the mill tax during What happened to the \$8. 000,000 more or less JOHN B. CLANAHAN.

View-Obstructing Kingshighway

Shrubbery. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BOUT two weeks ago, the driver of A BOUT two weeks ago, at ruck was killed at Farlin avenue and Kingshighway. Wednesday at noon hurt at the same place. The Kingshighway Memorial boule-

vard passes at this point, and bushes have been planted that have grown so they obstruct the view. Traffic roll in. going north and turning west on Farlin cannot see the traffic coming south on Kingshighway and southbound traffic cannot see the man who makes the turn as both are hidden from each other by the shrubbery. The accident today is mildly flirt with Lady Luck. the fourth one the writer knows of and I felt the matter should be brought to attention through the newspapers who I feel are a public agency to some ex-

Though entirely in sympathy with beautifying the boulevard. I believe these bushes should either be removed or cut low three or four times a season. A. L. NEUBERT.

Uncle Andy Patronizes Mr. Wickershan To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

NOTICE Andrew J. Volstead, referforcement of the prohibition laws, says in most of the provinces. this suggestion of dividing responsibillaw enforcement cannot appeal to anyone who has had much practical

Rapid transit will require large expenditures of public and private capital, and the Survey Com-

mission must have assurance that funds required will be available so that its plans may be of the greatest practicable service for the car riders. That was Engineer R. F. Kelker's preface to his to a legal change has been given into the keeping suggestion that the Transportation Survey Commis- of the Bishop Cannons and the Dr. Clarence True

The ordinance which created the commission em tical purposes, was right. powered the commission to employ engineers, draftsmen and other expert assistance. Mr. Kelker was hired for his presumed knowledge of engineering, that is, There is no occasion for surprise or alarm in the the physical facts of urban transportation, and not announcement from Washington, based on a White as a legal expert or adviser on questions of public House investigation, that an increase of federal expolicy. Instead of doing his job of planning a co- penditures in the next four years is likely. ordinated system of modern transportation for the The Navy building program, flood control, farm a franchise for the Public Service Co. In the pay ings in Washington and throughout the countryprivate company. The ordinance says the compen- which Congress has entered. They represent, in the subject to the approval of the Board of Estimate and material reduction could be effected through curtail-Apportionment. In fairness to the taxpayers the ment of warship building, as a result of an internaley company. Mr. Kelker, who says the commission the money saved in this way would be sufficient to must have assurance that required funds will be warrant a cut in taxes.

a comprehensive survey of transportation conditions enough money, in time, to be reflected in a sizeable covering all phases * * and the ways and saving to the taxpayer-through a more efficient means whereby co-ordination and operation of all grouping of the boards, bureaus and commissions of 1929. Stanley Clarke, president of the transportation facilities shall be brought about and the government. But reorganization is bound to be governed for the benefit of the public." Further a slow and difficult process. President Harding, more, the commission is directed to submit to the with high hopes and the best intentions in the world, Board of Aldermen a report or progressive reports of announced it as a major policy of his administraall its activities, findings and recommendations, and tion, but soon found himself against a stone wall of

perate in the face of exposure of the recommend a program for co-ordinated transporta- of him before he can show any tangible results. tion, and that is all it has to do. After the com- Meantime, with the obligations which the govern-

It was estimated by C. E. Smith, formerly con- ment of the public debt.

this great sum of money for a city-owned transpor- spent. In that direction lies true economy. tation system, they might also decide to have the city instead of a private company operate the system. In St. Louis the pedestrian has no In that event there never would be anything for the That Evanston, Ill., policeman who, having made rights whatever. Let anyone who doubts company to finance, and if the voters decided on a hole in one, handed his clubs to the caddy and this walk along Twelfth street between private operation there would be no occasion for retired forever from golf, has inaugurated a fashion Market and Washington, particularly helping the company finance itself for several years. which ought to be emulated, extended and when traffic officers are on duty.

General Manager Sam Greenland of the Public Serveral manuficied. General Manager Sam Greenland of the Public Serv- amplified. self, he should not be hampered in his ice Co. told the Transportation Commission that If golf is to be made tolerable for the mob it must

ist, is accepted in effete centers like Bosto finance itself. As the Post-Dispatch has hereto- base courtiers. The gate for him. only five cents then the Post-Dispatch fore shown, the company could operate quite as well The par-shooters, too, are an insufferable lot. They That was 30 years under permits issued by the city, which would give are haughty, contemptuous, overbearing. The skill many changes, improvements and prog- a franchise which deprives the city of all authority billiard shark—is the token of a misspent life. They, What changes, improvements or bet- and gives exclusive control of fares and service to too, must go.

NOTHING except to change its name made by the State Public Service Commission has They're inclined to be snooty. been in favor of the company and against the city's contentions.

moter J. K. Newman and his associates have pushed hewers of wood and carriers of water the corn their franchise scheme from the beginning. They would be waving on the fairways and the lowing know that financing is something with which the car kine would be meditating complacently where now valid permit from the city of St. Louis, giving it a nineties shall reign supreme. Golf should be made monopoly of the mass transportation business of this pleasant for dufferocracy. city of more than 800,000 inhabitants, and the city had two cars collided and a small child was built the system at a cost of \$70,000,000 or more, that company would have no difficulty in borrow- Former President Calles of Mexico is now en route

might have added, regretfully, that he did not even be a candidate for the presidency.

THROWING AWAY THE PROHIBITION KEY.

osopher, wrote in a magazine article on prohibition private life. There was no pausing for laudation, no that we in the United States, through adoption of the lingering, with alert ear, for the summons to power. eighteenth amendment, had made the mistake of Now in absenting himself for a year, as he plans, locking the door and throwing away the key. In he is not only removing himself from political tempta-Canada, he suggested, they handled such affairs bet- tion but he is discouraging any movement that mister: they had war-time prohibition but they didn't guided public sentiment might organize in his be make repeal so difficult as to be practically impos- half. It is vital to Mexico, he has said, to get rid sible. They locked the door, that is to say, but they of the idea of the man on horseback and he is helpring to former Attorney-General kept the key, which has since been used to open the ing his country to get rid of it with rare patriotism

The Dominion's more enlightened method of dealing with the liquor problem has just been illustrated So moral are the movies, says Elder Will Hays' It would appear from this by a plebiscite in the Province of Prince Edward Is- press agent, that nobody can do anything shady and that Mr. Wickersham has not had much land. That the vote went for the retention of the "get away with it." It's too bad that the Senate practical experience in legal matters. existing prohibition act and against a proposal to investigating committee which heard the Elder testisubstitute Government sale of liquor is beside the fy about the Sinclair bonds wasn't acting for the present point. The point is that the people were pictures.

FINANCING THE STREET RAILWAYS, able to record their will at the polls. On a direct test, they told the Government exactly what they wanted, and this will be the law of the province.

South of the border the wet communities are getting pretty much what they want, but only through a steadily growing process of nullification. The key sion get a new franchise for the street car company. Wilsons, which proves that Leacock, for all prac-

THE TAXPAYER'S DOLLAR.

city, he has devoted all of his energy to getting relief, the Boulder Dam project, new public buildof the city, he acts more like an employe of the these are some of the definite commitments into sation of such employes of the commission shall be main, the growing needs of a growing country. A board should ask Mr. Kelker what he has done for tional arms limitation agreement, but in the face of them. They all know what he has done for the trol the other prospective expenditures it is doubtful if

available for rapid transit, and the commissioners The truth is that unless essential services of the who accepted that suggestion, dropped all of their Government are to be starved, there are only two duties to join in the scheme for a new franchise. fields for the large practice of economy. One is the They do not seem to have read the ordinance creatifield of expenditures for war; substantial reduction ing the commission. There is nothing about finance here depends upon an arrangement with other naing in the ordinance; and, if there were, the time tions. The other is the field of governmental organihas not yet arrived to consider that phase of the zation or, as Mr. Hoover called it when he was Secretary of Commerce, the "swamp of bad organiza-The ordinance requires the commission to "make tion." Undoubtedly, money could be saved-perhaps unprincipled man who has no regard all its activities, findings and recommendations, and tion, but soon found nimsen against a stone wan of for the truth." Calling names is the these reports are to be made without unnecessary departmental opposition and inertia. President Hoover is tackling the job under somewhat more Therefore, the commission is empowered only to auspicious conditions, but there is a long road ahead

mission reports the program it believes best for the ment has assumed above the normal run of expenses, city, it will be for the Board of Aldermen to say it is inevitable that the outlays should increase. Talk under the light of publicity, and the whether that program or any part of it shall be of tax reduction, in the circumstances, is futile. And roup of Newman. Clarke and their as- enacted into law. The contemplated program would even if the circumstances were more favorable to recost some \$70,000,000. Obviously it would be unwise duction, it would remain a questionable policy. Fedto commit the city to the expenditure of such a large eral taxes have been brought down to a moderate given the citizens of St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch. Keep up the good work. sum on the mere approval of a majority of the 28 level. There is sound economic basis for the theory Mr. Editor, even if the P. S. C. gets out an issue of its "Propaganda Piffle" neople. present conditions should be devoted to the retire-

sulting engineer of the city, that city-owned subways, All things considered, no reason appears why the the high (binding) financial wizards will elevated roads, or whatever the program calls for, taxpayer should be frightened at the size of the forthwould cost upwards of \$70,000,000, and that the equip- coming national budget. The United States has bement, rails, cars, which a private company would come a four billion dollar country. It is bursting provide if private operation were decided upon would out at the seams. What the taxpayer may properly cost only one-fourth to one-third of that amount. demand of his government at this time is not cheese-It is possible that if the voters decided to expend paring economy, but value received for the money

WE SING THE DUFFER.

efforts to escape injury or death in five or 10 years would clapse after adoption of a pro-crossing streets. He should be permitted gram before any rapid transit would come into opera-grip it. The hole-in-one contingent is not, in our opinion, a vexing problem. There are not enough The idea of combining jaywalking Although Chairman Russell of the commission said of them to bother. They are scarcer than Democrats regulations with a general scheme for in the beginning that one of the questions to be de- in November. It is the course-record breakers and protecting the man on foot, and putting termined was municipal or private operation, the the par-shooters that must be gotten rid of. The Ev-

but in our supposedly progressive private operation, but operation by the St. Louis Is there anything quite so strutty in this vale of St. Louis nobody seems to have heard of Public Service Co. If the voters should in the end divots as the chap who cracks the course record? approve Mr. Russell's predetermination of this im- He preens and he postures and he poses, while the portant question of public policy, even then a fran- golf-climbers ply him with attentions, fawn upon chise would not be necessary to enable the company him with servile flattery and cater to his vanity like

ago and the Post-Dispatch has made the city home rule over service and fares, as under that achieves par-as Herbert Spencer said of the

The clique that does it in the eighties will also be company during the past 30 years? As everyone in St. Louis knows, every decision well advised to tote their honors more modestly.

> It's the chaps condemned to the nineties who are the bone and sinew, the stay and comfort, the hope Financing is the smoke screen behind which Pro- and expectancy of the game of golf. But for these riders are not familiar. But there is no mystery or the knickered gentry foregather, and the silken hose, difficulty about financing, as the profiteers would aye, and the bare legs. We bespeak the cause of the have the people believe. If a private company had a duffer. We're for a Utopia where the nobles of the

PATRIOT CALLES.

ing \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000, or any sum necessary to New York, whence he will sail for France the to equip that system and let the fares begin to latter part of the week. He is going to Europe, it is explained, for medical treatment, but other and weighter reasons also influence him. He is making Bishop Cannon insists that he broke no civil or good his pledge, voluntarily given on his retirement moral law in his bucketshop operations, and he from office, never again under any circumstances, to

The sincerity of that pledge was tested and proved in the late revolution when he was placed in command of the Government's forces. The rebellion Stephen Leacock, the Canadian humorist and phil- crushed, he resigned his commission and returned to

Wickersham's proposal to strengthen en- way to the Government liquor control plan in vogue and-in Woodrow Wilson's fine phrase-"with proud punctilio."



Press Opinion on Ohio Editors' Trial

If newspapers cannot criticise judicial blunders, they will lose one of their most important functions, says Cleveland Plain Dealer; Judge assailed by Kansas City Star, Baltimore Sun and Brooklyn Eagle for acting as complainant, jury and magistrate; Ohio notorious for disregard of rights, Chicago Tribune asserts.

TWO EDITORS AND A JUDGE. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE Plain Dealer congratulates the editors of the Press for bringing a vital public issue before the people and the courts of this county. It congratulates Newton D. Baker for his masterly presentation of the question of the freedom of the press in Judge Walther's court.

The Plain Dealer last fall urged Walther's defeat on the ground that he was unfit for further service on the bench. His decision yesterday strengthens the opinion we then

Viewed now in the light of subsequent events, Walther's so-called injunction in the Thistle Down race track case was an inexcusable act. It was a right of any newspaper to point out the fact. . .

Unless newspapers are to be permitted to point out such facts as these-to tell a Judge he blunders when reason shows he blunders-newspapers will lose one of their most important functions. If a Judge can fail an editor who dares point the finger of criticism in his direction the whole stitution of a free press falls in ruins. And without a free press popular government would be a hazardous experiment if not a failure. . .

A prospective juror suspected of prejudice for or against a defendant is excused from service. A Judge does not try an ordinary case if there is reason to him prejudiced. This is common knowledge and common procedure in all courts But here is Judge Walther, author of the non-restraining restraining order, cusing two editors of contempt and then sitting in judgment as to whether his own charge is just or not. The Judge was acting within his legal rights, of course. In our opinion, however, the kind of

Judge who would issue the kind of injunction Walther issued is exactly the kind of Judge who would insist on deciding fo himself whether those he accuses are guilty or innocent.

Defendants in such a citation are condemned before they're heard. The functions of Judge and prosecutor cannot be combined except to the detriment of jus-

It is Frederick P. Walther rather than the editors of the Press who have been on trial this week. The Judge condemns himself in condemning them. . . .

AN ABUSE OF POWER. From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

TUDGES, being human, may be wrong; and how shall they be persuaded to mend their ways if no one is permitted to say they are wrong?

As a matter of fact, the power to enjoin is capable of grave abuse. It has been abused in America, and the tendency to abuse it seems to be growing. If, then, all criticism of such abuses can be suppressed by contempt proceedings, how shall the

The power to punish for contempt of court was originally given judges to enable them to keep order in their court rooms and to protect them from personal violence at the hands of disappointed litigants and their friends. The Judge who employs this power to suppress public criticism of his official acts is himself guilty of grave abuse of his official privilege.

ONLY A SMOKE SCREEN.

THE COURTS CAN DO WRONG.

From the New York Herald Tribune. T T is difficult to see how the editorial can have interfered with the administration of the law; perhaps it may yet aid it. We see no proper escape from Mr. Baker's argument that "the rights of American citizens are that they can criticise their public of-ficers to their heart's content and have the same responsibility they might have when they criticise those who are not officers, unles: the criticism be s. placed as to obstruct the course of justice in a particular case which is pending and upon court is still called to operate at the time the criticism, or libel, is uttered." Anything less than that would reduce America to judicial dictatorship, in which the ancient

doctrine that the courts can do no wrong. CONTEMPT IN EDITORIAL CRITICISM. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

rime of lese majesty was replaced by a new

PROCEEDING like this is the concern A PROCEEDING like this and of the of the whole Fourth Estate, not of the rows or com-Cleveland Press alone. If in news or comment a newspaper libels a Judge the Judge has precisely the same recourse as any other citizen. There are criminal laws against libel, and civil process is possible. But by calling an alleged libel "contempt" makes himself synchronously the complainant, the jury, the sitting magistrate an, the imposer of the sentence, which is something utterly hateful to the spirit of

THE JUDGE WHO PROSECUTES. From the Kansas City Star.

RRESPECTIVE of the merits of this particular case, it is an extraordinary concept of justice that permits a Judge to hear a case which he, himself, has brought when it concerns criticism made outside his courtroom. Obviously a Judge must have broad powers to enforce order in his court. But the theory which makes him Judge and prosecutor of a case like this requires of nim an almost superhuman sense of fair play and violates the American tradition of

If a Judge feels that he has been personally libeled or that the influence of his court has been impaired by criticism, he should be able to bring action before an other court. But no law should permit or compel him to hear his own charges.

IT WOULD HAPPEN IN OHIO. From the Chicago Tribune.

THE incident is not astonishing. Ohio has been under the domination of the Anti-Saloon League so long that constitutional guarantees have lapsed. In a State ontrolled by the league and its twin, the Klux, free speech would be regarded as contemptuous. It would be punishable by imprisonment. Ohio has yielded to a domi nance which has no regard for constitutional rights or lawful methods. As one product it gets the Ohio gang. As another it gets a disregard of American liberties,

WHAT WORRIES THE MISER. From the Detroit News.

A LOCAL miser is worried about the new

small-size paper money. It develops it will take a third more of them to pad



WASHINGTON, July 31

THE tariff fight 1. the Senate has b A shaken down sufficiently to reveal incapacity of Reed Smoot of Utah, chairs of the Finance Conmittee, and Watson Indiana, ranking Republican member of committee and majority floor manages, a sideline, to steer the measure through

kind of a tariff bill he desires In the face of the White House alle

the views of Smoot and Watson are plan to prevail in the Finance Committee. That will be the beginning, not the of the battle.

Smoot and Watson are utterly incapal of withstanding the onslaughts of t Democrats and the progressive Republi Some one else must do the job. Who can do it?

The choice is limited. There are only three Republican S There are only three Republican Sentence competent for the task. They are Res of Pennsylvania, Edge of New Jersey Bingham of Connecticut.

To an informed Washington that m David A. Reed will have to carry to heaviest part of the load when the tar

fight gets out on the Senate floor. THE administration has one soldier A ability. If he cannot do the job it can

not be done. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania has min sound political sense and practical strate tucked away in his head than Smoot, Wi

son. Edge and Bingham would have if t ved to serve in the Senate as long Warren of Wyoming: When the fight gets hot it will have be Reed to step in and get the admin

tration out of a mess into which the sheet comings of Smoot involve the Rep party and from which Watson, Edge as Bingham have not the wit to extract to George Moses will be found working will Reed and both will be regretting "Jist Wadsworth of New York is not in the Sesate. Few men have come to the Senate

ecent years to demonstrate thoroughly courageous talent as has ator Reed. To say that does not n that you have to agree with him.

AM going to write a real story sabout Commodore Ernest Lee Jahneke S New Orleans, the new Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He is a delight and a refre For the moment, I'll content myself wi cial and official problem at a recent Whi

Secretary Jahncke's naval aid ac panied him to one of Mrs. Hoover's sicales. On arrival there the young na officer became quite dismayed. He rus

up to Jahneke, saluted and said: 'I have on the wrong kind of pants, "Well?" said Secretary Jahneke.

"Well?" echoed the distressed young "Well, you can't take your pants off the White House," Jahneke concluded. In naval gossip, Secretary Jahncke is semed as having offered the "perfect tution" for an "insoluble problem."

Making Man

Useful Study of | co-operation Farm Problem ULTURAL REFORM IN UNITED STATES. By D. Black. (McGraw-Hill)

neeting of President Hoov-newly appointed Federal Board in Washington Dr. Black's book particulargood July reading. Naturally altural Reform in the States" does not read like but it does run along quite ndably. so much so that ar will have it impressed that all farming is not enterpr

farming after all.

his is a book that can be put very decided use. Ever since close of the war there has very decided use. Ever since close of the war there has an increasing interest in the situation. The papers have n full of relief programs for distraught rural sections. The te has had an "agricultural on its hands. Legislation ard bettering the plight of the was the aim of the recent al session of Congress. Terms "equalization fee" and "export entures" have puzzled many of We have needed some specialthe field to put together a which would enable us to tch intelligently the day's news respect to this basic industry.

That is the purpose here.

The plan is to state the condiof agriculture as they are, uplain the divers remedial measexplain the divers remedial measures proposed, evaluate them as to adequacy to cope with conditions, and suggest the remaining measures that ought to be taken. The ssion is planned to serve be-the present because the auor feels that many years will cent p ss before some of the needed anges are wrought. Dr. Black streng from writing with finaland assurance. As he says in Dr. 8 beginning, "too many of the the ac ords of agriculture are incomolds no brief for any particular effort cheme of farm relicf. In his own propose for agriculture." It is only er will "greatest long-run social and onal well-being" that he is The book is in five parts. The

rat is a statement of the present andition of agriculture and the forts made to better it, including broad general outline of the vaous alternatives of a national pol-y with respect to agriculture, only art two analyzes the three kinds physi surpluses; part three considers book proposals to raise farm prod- ent of s prices by governmental ac-n, and part four describes other writte thods of attack, individual and can

The Week's N

OW a lady crook can steal I shaken down sufficiently to reveal in incapacity of Reed Smoot of Utah, chalm of the Finance Con.mittee, and Watson in Indiana, ranking Republican member of committee and majority floor manager, a sideline, to steer the measure through a sometimes when the stage version of the drama the screen version makes an equally brilliant talking movie. There are times when the lines are a little too bright for the garden run of movie fans and there are times, too, when the voice reproducing machines leave considerable to be desired, but the picture is so finely played, by a cast, with the exception of March 1998. sception of Norma Shearer almost fürely new to the screen, that it rovides one of the best cinema itertainments of the year for a entertainments of the year for a sophisticated audience. Miss Shearer is the girl who comes up from Bloomsbury to mingle with Our Set in London and rob them during a week-end house party. She is something of a flop as a burdar but has better buck with Lord is something of a flop as a bur- scen glar but has better luck with Lord if is Arthur Dilling. Lord Arthur, one of those interesting bachelors credat home with their wives than any atch in Mrs. Cheyney and the picture ends, quite morally and happily, with the couple on the way to a church. "The Last of fulling. Cheyney" is decidedly a worth

while picture. Charming Cinemers.

NOTHER smart talkie of life in Mayfair which also winds up morally after several brief exis "Charming Sinners" at the Missouri. This is W. Somerset Mausham's stage comedy which Ethel Rarrymore played as "The Constant Wife." One was never quite sure, after seeing Miss Barrymore in the role of the wife, whether she went to Italy with an old sweetheart or hot. In the picture version learn that she did not, for Chatterton, who plays Miss Barry-more's role most effectively, tells the boy friend good-bye at the train and shoves off alone. It's a bright, snappy comedy and, like "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," delightfully acted with Miss Chatter-ton City Property of the control of the chatter-ton City Property ton, Clive Brook, Mary Nolan and William Powell forming a sort of four-sided triangle which turns out to be all square at the finish.

The Four Cocoanuts.

THE four Marx boys who disported ther ielves several times here in "The Cocoanuts," have made a filmusi-comedy out of the piece and with Mary Eaton and Oscar Shav. added to the cast, are clowning it on the screen at the Grand Central, Miss Eaton and Mr. Shaw, sames to conjure with in New York, are not needed to make this the most hillarious en of the control of t

of Making Many Books

Farm Problem ULTURAL REFORM IN UNITED STATES. Black. (McGraw-Hill

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Useful Study of co-operative. The last section treats the adjustments regarded as necessary in production, credit and Fast Farce and Rapid Fire Star transportation, land

utilization and marketing.

Despite the fact that Dr. Black's method is to leave the gate open, he is quite willing to make clearcut statements. For example. "Agriculture has nothing to gain cut statements. For example.
"Agriculture has nothing to gain and something to lose from higher duties on manufactured products."
Or. "The charge of hypersurements of hypersu or, "The charge of bureaucras, what all farming is not that has been leveled against these but it does run along quite tandably, so much so that der will have it impressed that all farming is not the seriously. The export debenture plan invades no spheres of private enterprise not now invaded by the Or, "The charge of bureaucracy

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Schwab and Dr. Bordan S. Veeder.

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The stame to catch its breath. With the long bearded, shoeless and hat-less John the Baptist with the long bearded, with the long bearded, shoeless and hat-less John the Baptist with the long bearded, shoeless and hat-less John the Baptist with the long bearded, shoeless and hat-less John the Baptist with the long bearded, shoeless and hat-less John the Baptist with t the physical aspects of the adolestor feels that many years will pass before some of the needed changes are wrought. Dr. Black refrains from writing with finality and assurance. As he says in the beginning, "too many of the beginning, "too many of the gring, and assurance of agriculture are incom
The physical aspects of the adolestor the models fails in his plans, but the girls get fails in his plans, but t ords he "does not even have a ginning life work. Here the read-def for agriculture." It is only er will find a penetrating analysis entertainment. The "greatest long-run social and of the adolescent's problems con-

only an important contribution for own way is equally as funny.

Part two analyzes the three kinds physicians and psychologists, but a The rest of the cast meet

"SPRING IS HERE" AND SO IS CHARLIE RUGGLES

Please Garden Theater Audience.

the stage the laughs come so con-tinuously that the audience scarcely Appleton has announced for has time to catch its breath. With

quacy to cope with conditions. A portion of the advance notice The story tells, in farce fashion,

is no brief for any particular effort to adjust himself to other one. Her Spanish dance, by an incurable wangerlust, are almost farm relief. In his own people and to the necessity of be- with Lew Parker in the second act, ways on the merch.

mational well-being" that he is nected with religion, business ambiful about.

The book is in five parts. The Many of these problems and the like is a statement of the present mental conflicts they create are mental conflicts they dition of agriculture and the dangerous to the adolescent's fu-orts made to better it, including ture mental health. This book of the same school as Leon Errol, road general outline of the va-is alternatives of a national pol-how to combat them. It is not den's leading comedian, but in his

The rest of the cast meets the surpluses; part three considers book for the reading of every par-not very exacting requirements of ent of a growing child. It is sci- "Spring Is Here" and the Garden cts prices by governmental ac-entifically sound throughout, but chorus again delights the eye with on, and part four describes other written in language that anyone its fast stepping. H. H. N.

VAN AND SCHENCK STARS

OF GOOD BILL AT ST. LOUIS Kenneth Harlan and Billy Glason Featured; Movie Is "Divorce

Made Easy." Van and Schenck, who are to vaudeville what ham and eggs are Tow a lady crook can steal ceedings the piece is not so good.

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ception of Norma Shearer almost
direly new to the screen, that it

THERE are only a few fleeting
ern "Taming of the Shrew," and
Billy Glason, with a new unusual
likely new to the screen, that it

> MacLean farce, machine-made but seats. funny, is the sound picture; also there are pictures of the recent

Sonnenberg-Lewis wrestling match. W. F. Storck Burial Tomorrow. Funeral services for William F. Storck, 95-year-old Civil War vet- Burial will be in Bellefontaine thome with their wives than any a duel, goes to New Orleans and eran, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 Cemetery. Mrs. Steitz, daughter the man in London, meets his established a reputation as a killer p. m. at an undertaking established of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Conrad, was ment at 5966 Easton avenue, with the widow of Augustus Steltz, burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. formerly head of the St. Louis happily, with the couple on the way to a church. "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" is decidedly a worth while picture.

The Buddy Feturis Buddy Feturis butter butt but there are some pretty camera Manchester road. Besides Mrs. and Mrs. Gussie I. Kuhn and two

Quality anywhere else."

Los Angeles Day by Day

LOS ANGELES, July 22.

No other city is so gullible for what the Los Angelan calls "the cult racket." It is a paradise for the faddist or the health gospeler. Indeed, any sect spreading some new brand of abracadabra is some new brand of abracadabra is some of a following.

Coming him with open arms but a few are wrinking worried brows in private. Mr. Woon has given the exact low down on various parts of the world in such books as "The Paris That Is Not in the Guide Books," "The Frantic Atlantic," "Cocktail, Time in Cuba." sure of a following.

ure of a following.

Every variety of fortune teller, "From Deauxville to Monte Carlo," crystal gazer or religious prophet is hailed with a huzzah. They open salons along such Fifth avenue-ish boulevards as Wilshire and their things often whispered but rarely things often whispered but rarely clientele is not recruited entirely printed. Mr. Woon, incidentally, from "below stairs"—but from the is the only man I know by that fashionatle drawing rooms.

Those who profess to know say

acters. One sees the swarthy swami in turban and flowing robe, the long bearded, shoeless and hatless John the Baptist with the

fanatical flock make their rendez-vous Pershing Square in the heart ture resembling a giant airdome and suggest the remaining measares that ought to be taken. The
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SET BY 'ROSE MARIE

(Converget, 1929.)

'Prince of Pilsen" for Eighth Week at Municipal Theater Opens Tonight.

Municipal Theater in Forest Park last week for the third time in three years, attracted the largest rent season. More than 55,000 persons saw the seven perform ances. Total attendance during the last 7 weeks is estimated at 250,

For the eighth week of the present opera term, beginning tonight. the Municipal Opera Association will offer "The Prince of Pilsen,"

pean jaunt, is mistaken for the opera principals, including Miss donna, will have parts in the pro-

line of patter, provides laughs aplenty. The overture by Meyer Friedman's house orchestra is "China Boy."

"China Boy." "Divorce Made Easy," a Douglas ing taken a block of more than 200

> Mrs. Josephine Steitz Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Steitz, 86 years old, will be held at her home, 5121 West Pine boulevard tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

TO CHARLEVOIX, MICH.



—Strauss Photo.
MISS MARTHA CARTER.

HO with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Carter of the Congress Hotel, has gone to Charlevoix, Mich., for the summer. Miss Cornelia Scott, 5354 Delmar oulevard, has returned from fishing party with Chicago friends

Dr. Emmy Ross, 1918 East Grand boulevard, and her small son, Bernard, will leave St. Louis Thursday for New York, to sail Saturday on the Homeric for Europe. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brennau at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, and will return home Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manne 5540 Delmar boulevard, and their two small daughters are at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. T. Llewellyn A.

TF you can't ride a horse here University street, and her two B ASIL WOON is here to novelize the film folk—and all are weldisconcerting to be told that my from a motor trip to Newport, mount would shy at nothing but Ark., where they visited James A. Mowrey Jr. Mrs. Mowrey's son umbrellas and then have a shower William, is spending the months of come up. And never felt so much July and August in Colorado

SOCIALITEMS

Catherine McTague, daughter of Mrs. James Hugh McTague of Santa Monica, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, and Dr. Louis Elmer Freimith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Hoblitzelle, will depart July 28 for Coronado Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Hoblitzelle, will depart July 28 for Coronado Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Hoblitzelle, will depart July 28 for Coronado Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Hoblitzelle, will depart July 28 for Coronado Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Hoblitzelle, when the setters will make their Freimuth, 6736 Oakland avenue. upon their return will make their The wedding took place Wednesday, July 17, at Santa Monica, where the bride made her home Ellenwood avenue. Miss Eleanor with her mother. Following a Hoblitzelle will enter the Finch honeymoon at California resorts. School in New York this fall. Dr. Freimuth and his bride will Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams or. Freimuth and his black their Jr., of the St. Louis Country Club home, arriving early next month, The engagement was announced for Watch Hill, R. I., to occupy Sunday, July 14, at a garden party their cottage. Their three children given by Mrs. Freimuth's sister, Mrs. Chester Ploeser at her home in Brentwood Heights, Cal. The bride was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent, Clifton, Cincinnati, O., and spent some time in European travel. Dr. Friemuth is a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crunden, Laduc road, and their daughter, Miss Edwina, are among the late arrivals at Hotel Traymore,

and a member of the University

avenue, and her debutante daughter, Miss Patricia Parker, departed yesterday for Fisher's Island, N. Y., where in August to spend the remainder they will be guests at the clubhouse. Mrs. Francis H. Niles, 502 Lake of the summer in Ludington, Mich. Mrs. Parker's son and daughter-inof the summer in Ludington, Mich. A younger daughter, Miss Joan, is law, Mr. and Mrs. King Parker of the Ladue road, will join her later. in camp in New Hampshire.

ed for Chautauqua, N. Y., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Thursday for Oyster Harbor, Cape Mrs. George R. Ward, Cod, Mass., to take possession of the Williams' new summer home Mr. Williams will join his family in

Mr. Harry Potter of the Litzinger lanta, Ga., where they will visit road and her two sons, Harry Jr. relatives until the first of August. and Randolph, will spend the sum mer season at San Gabriel Ranch, Mrs. James A. Mowrey. 2818 St. Louis yesterday and will remain until the middle of September.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place, and their two young sons will spend some time at Hot Springs, Va., be-Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle, 5092 West coast from Seattle to San Diego, Cal. They spent a few days westminster place, left Tuesday for in Mexico.

ARDS have been received an- | Coronado Beach, where she will

Miss Ellen Bates, debutante niece of Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place, will accompany fier aunt, Mrs. Maffitt, and Mrs. Robert H. Keiser, 44 Portland place, to Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Gordon Sr. of Arcadia, Mo., are visiting the lake regions of Italy. They will return home about the middle of

Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker, 39 Washington terrace, and her sub-debutante daughter, Miss Pa-Another daughter, Mrs. William Mrs. Benjamin T. Taussig, 3747 Scott Sneed of Montclair, N. J., also Washington boulevard, has depart-will visit her.

Mrs. J. H. Gerhard, 4531 Shen-andoah avenue, left Wednesday for Mrs. John Gates Williams and her young daughter will leave spend two months with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lohmeyer, 2718 Utah avenue, and Mr. Lohmeyer's mother, Mrs. Fred Lohmeyer, left Wednesday for At-

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Goldberg. 5715 Delmar boulevard, will depart today by motor for Saugatuck, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kooten of Chicago, who are spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hack man, 3852 Russell boulevard , have returned from a trip along the

The Week's New Films

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Audiences Saturday and Sunday couldn't get enough. They were The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" down at Loew's this week. Following of the good lines are lost all to-Conmittee, and Watson of the good lines are lost all togress Republican member of the good lines are lost al too, when the voice repro- that it did on the stage. ducing machines leave considerable to be desired, but the picture is so Muddy Waters.

the Mississippi in the film but the movie producers, making a picture out of Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia," have called it "The River of Romance." They have not improved otherwise, on the story either and the result is a succession of rather disjunted. ing a week-end house party. She succession of rather disjointed is something of a flop as a bur-scenes and some pretty far fetched, star but has better luck with Lord if laughable, comedy of life down Arthur Dilling. Lord Arthur, one of those interesting bachelors credled with keeping more husbands tation because he refused to fight tch in Mrs. Cheyney and the with the help of Wallace Beery. cture ends, quite morally and Then Buddy returns home, bullies shots and June Collyer, who plays NOTHER smart talkie of life in Mayfair which also winds up morally after several brief excursions down the Primrose Path is "Charming Sinners" at the Missouri. This is W. Somerset Maugham's stage comedy which Ethel Barrymore played as "The Constant".

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Tright at the start, that the right man will get the right girl but even knowing that Mr. Fox's customers are in for some pretty exciting ex-periences while the picture un-

THE four Marx boys who disported ther ielves several times here in "The Cocoanuts." have ade a filmusi-comedy out of the size and with Mary Eaton and Osar Shar. added to the cast, are downing it on the screen at the fanal Central. Miss Eaton and It. Shaw, names to conjure with New York, are not needed to take this the most hilarious entainment the talking screen has a In fact, when others than the large of the received up to 3 p. m. to-morrow.

"You can't get Angelica







CHICKEN PIE ALWAYS SAVORY

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celery and sait. Bring s.cwly to boiling point and boil gently two and one-half hours.

Extending the Meat.

Chicken pie is always seasonable.

Take one stewing chicken, two quarts boiling water, one small onion, one stick celery, two teaspoons salt, three tablespoons chicken fat four tablespoons flour, one cup milk and two cups chicken stock.

Wash, clean and singe chicken.

Place in boiling water with onion.

When cool enough to nandle remove meat from bones in large pieces. Place in baking dish and cover with gravy made by mixing content from stock) with flour and addirg milk and chicken stock, then cooking in top of double boiler 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Place baking powder biscuits on top to form crust and make in hot oven 25 Aminutes. When cool enough to nandle re-

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Appropriate at Least in Name for After Dark Party Refresh-ments.

The pendulum swings back ever been refreshing ourselves for many years with sunshine cake. Now we are offered moonshine cake as a piece de resistance for summer evening frolics.

cake of the sponge or butterless variety, is made with one cup egg

one teaspoon almond extract.

Add salt to egg whites and beat until light. Sift in cream of tar-tar and beat until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon ol-ored and add three tablespoons of whites. To remaining whites add sugar sifted thoroughly. Add alsugar sifted thoroughly. Add aljuice of the phreapple will dissolve juice the phreapple will dissolve the phrea

moderate oven one hour.

A nice frosting for this cake is Maraschino icing which is made with one and one-half cups sugar. one-half teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half cup water, two egg whites, three tablespoons Mara-schino flavoring and one-third cup

d Judge bredded, toasted almonds.

Put sugar, cream of tartar and

ting in the muffin mixture. will make the muffins lighter.

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in the realm of cookery. We have Refreshing Flavor and Attractive Appearance Have an Appetite Appeal.

Moonshine cake, which is also a cooked vegetables, is by no means spoon cinnamon. a new idea, but it is an increasingly whites, one-fourth teaspoon sait, one-eighth teaspoon cream of taris an appetizing flavor and a sprig after each addition. tar, one cup flour, seven egg yolks. of mint, used as a garnish on a one and one-half cups sugar and dish, appeals both to the eye and the appetite.
These are the reasons why mint

is being used so generously in cooked dishes this season. For instance a most alluring

fruit and leaves and sprigs of mint will supply a flavor and a coci-lovliness that are most appealing. Several other suggestions for the use of fresh mint in cooked foods include:

Minted Green Pens. The best way to cook green peas is to use as little water as possiwater in saucepan and bring to boiling point. Beat egg whites untill stiff and beat in one tables one to be use as little water as possible, plenty of butter and add a lump of sugar and a sprig of mint —but not too much Cook boiling point. Beat egg whites un-till stiff and beat in one tablespoon boiling syrup. Add four more ta-are so tender that they almost melt boiling syrup. Add four more tablespoons syrup, one at a time, beating constantly. Boil remainder of syrup until thick, add flavoring, beat until consistency to spread. Garnish with almonds.

Worthwhile Device.

Heat muffin pans before putting in the muffin mixture. It together for a few minutes, then

> Iced Mint Fruit Soup. An expert dietician recommends an iced mint fruit soup, using half a can of crushed pineapple, two cups of water, half a glass of mint jelly and a teaspoon of arrowront for thickening. She tops this soup off with a sprig of fresh mint. Mint-Ade.

> Take one quart water, two cups sugar, one and one-half cups lemon juice, one bunch of fresh mint, chopped, grated rind of three lemons and two quarts ginger ale.

Make syrup by boiling water and sugar together for 10 minutes in covered kettle. Add lemon juice. water, mint and lemon rind to ho syrup. When cool, add ginger ale.
Minted Sandwich Filling.

Mint is also the basis for a new sandwich filling. Take threefourths cup mint leaves, one glass currant jelly, one package cream theese and two tablespoons honey emon salad dressing.

To cream cheese and dressing mix thoroughly; add jelly and finely chopped mint. When blended spread on buttered slice of whole wheat or bran bread. Sprinkle with one tablespoon chopped peone tablespoon chopped pe-

Glazed Carrots With Mint. In just enough water to prevent ourning, cook three cups of sliced carrots until tender. Not more than one-fourth cup of water should remain at the end of the

Season with three tablespoons outter, three tablespoons sugar, salt and a dash of nutmeg. Cook

Sprinkle with one tablespoon finely minced mint leaves and serve at once.

Mint Sherbet.
Boil together one quart of water, and one-half pound of sugar five minutes. Remove leaves from ten good sized stalks of mint. Wash carefully, chop fine, then pound to a pulp. Work this gradually into hot syrup, let stand until cool.

Strain, add juice of two lemons and ANOTHER WAY TO BAKE HAM

Recommended if the Meat Is to Be Served Hot for Dinner. Soak a ham over night. When eady to cook make a dough or thick paste of flour and water and spread over the ham, encasing it completely. Set on rack in bak-ing pan into a hot oven to cook the paste, then lower the temper-ature and let cook about five

is done, make a hole in the paste and pour in a cup of hot cider, repeat this twice if needed, or use he liquid that drips into the pan. When tender, remove crust and skin from three-fourths of the

nam, leaving one-fourth of the skin about the shank bone. Brush the skinned portion with beaten yolk of egg and sprinkle with cracker crumbs mixed with sugar and return to oven brown. Serve hot or cold.

Nice Fish Loaf. Smoked halibut makes an excel-ent fish loaf by using the pickedover fish and combining it with rice, egg yolks, seasonings, milk or white sauce, together with suffi-cient gelatine to give texture and body. Such a loaf can easily be made in the forenoon and, when made in the forenced and, when served with a garnish of green pepper or parsley and sliced lemon, makes an attractive as well as an economical and nourishing main

Requisites of a Cake. Cakes should be light and tender and of uniform thickness, with no cracks in the crust. They should have a fine, velvety, even-grained texture, moist but not sticky. The crust should be a delicate brown, tender, thin, and somewhat crisp.

FAVORITE DROP CAKES

Among the small drop cakes easy to make are hermits. They take one-third cup shortening, one cup brown sugar, two eggs, one-fourth cup thick sour milk or sour cream, one-half cup raisins, six Encilch walnuts, one and threeglish walnuts, one and three-fourth cups flour, one tablespoon cocoa, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, one-A little mint added to fruits and fourth teaspoon cloves and one tea-

Cream shortening; add sugar and cream again. Add unbeaten eggs is an appetizing flavor and a sprig after each addition. Add sour

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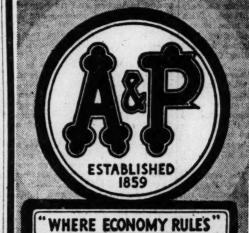
milk or cream with raisins, which have been steamed and chopped, and chopped walnuts. Stir well and fold in sifted dry ingredients. Drop from teaspoon on cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees), 20 to 25 minutes.





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PEACHES ARE BASIS FOR DAINTY DISHES

They Combine Splendidly With Almost All Other Articles of Food.

While peaches are less plentiful, erve them in combination dishes. for instance, serve peach custard tartlets tonight for dessert. To make them make a rich pie

lough, slightly sweetened. Take one and one-half cups liced peaches, drained, one-third cup sugar, one cup milk, two egg yolks, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon vanilla, two egg

Roll out the dough thin and cover inverted muffin tins, prick generously and bake in a moderate oven. When they are almost done, cool, remove them and put them in a shallow pan. Mix the peaches sugar, milk, cinnamon and slightbeaten egg yolks together, add the vanilla and fill the shells. Bake them until the custard is thick-ened. Then top with the beaten egg whites mixed with one table-spoon of sugar and brown in the ven until a golden brown.

Peach Cup is a refreshing hot weather beverage. To make it take two cups sliced fresh peaches, one cup sugar, one cup water, two oranges, diced, one-half cup diced ineapple, juice of one lemon and whipped cream.

Make a syrup of water and sugar boiled together for five minutes and cooled. Pour this over the fruit cut up, and allow to stand n the ice box for one hour. Serve in small glass cups either gar-nished with whipped cream or

Fairy salad is a dessert salad meant to be eaten at the close of a de luxe company dinner or luncheon served on a warm afternoon or evening.

The dish is simply delicious and

as dainty as the most particular nostess could wish.

To make fairy salad take six large peaches, one-half cup powdered sugar, one cup pecan meats, one cup whipping cream, one-fourth cup sherry flavoring, one head lettuce and candied rose Slice peaches, sprinkle with

sugar and nutmeats. Whip cream until stiff and fold in Sherry flavor. Serve on lettuce, garnished, if possible, with candied rose Peach Betty is a tempting sweet.

To make it have ready two cups stewed peaches and two cups bread crumbs.

Arrange alternate layers of the

bread crumbs, and fruit, spreading the layers with four tablespoons butter, one-half cup brown sugar, grated rind and juice of one orange mixed with one-half cup water, one-half teaspoon ground spices and one-third teaspoon cin

Cover and bake until delicately brown. Serve with a hard sauce or a fruit syrup sauce. . Peach Dessert.

Bake a rich biscuit dough over timbal molds and when cold fill with sweetened sliced peaches over which has been poured a little orange juice; serve topped with whipped cream.

Peach Icing.
Drain and mash peaches through a sieve; add sugar and stir until dissolved; then add egg white and beat until fluffy.

VARY THE CEREAL COURSE Readily Accomplished by Adding Dried Fruits.

A good way of varying the cereal course and at the same time adding healthful minerals to the diet is to occasionally use raisins, dates, or figs with the cereal. Allow about 12 raisins, or three or four dates, or a fig for each serving. Cut dates or figs in

If the cereal is hot, stir the fruit into it five minutes before serving. For cold cereal, simply sprinkle the fruit over each por-

Generally, no sugar is needed when these dried fruits are used, and the iron and other minerals they supply are a valuable addition to the family dietary.

Holiday Ice Cream. Prepare a rich boiled custard from three cups of rich milk, three egg yolks, one and a half cups of sugar and few grains of salt, When thick and smooth remove from the fire, cool and fold in teaspoonful of vanilla extract and one cup of chilled double cream, whipped solid. Freeze slowly and when the mixture begins to congeal stir in half a pound of shredded fresh marshmallows and one cup of peach pulp, well sugared. Continue to freeze until firm and smooth.

Raspberry Fruit Cup.
Take one quart raspberries, one and one-half quarts water, two cups sugar, juice of four lemons and grated rind of one lemon. Make a syrup of sugar and water; wash raspberries and push through fine sieve. Add lemon juice and grated rind. Chill before serving.

A Summertime Hint. Cream soups made with fresh vegetables are appetizing and delicious for summer meals, especially luncheons. They have an added appeal, however, when served with crisp cereal flakes or with freshly popped corn. Try these occasionally instead of crackers or crou-

TASTY CHEESE SANDWICH

A wholesome tasty sandwich is made with one package cream cheese, four tablespoons salad dressing, two tablespoons green peppers, two stuffed olives, Put them on a hot broiler, let half teaspoon salt, four tablespoo

them brown on one side, then turn, brown the other, then turn flame butter and 12 slices rye bread. Make a paste of cheese and salad down and cook more slowly until dressing; acd finely chopped green done—about 10 minutes, according pepper and olives with salt. Spread to the thickness of the chops. Salt between slices of buttered ryc and pepper when done, and be sure bread and wrap individually in



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tended the service. Seats were reserved for official representatives of the various nations. British Consul W. H. Oxley, the vice con-

sul, Reginald Milburn, and a party of British people occupied front seats. The French Consul was ac-companied by a veteran in blue, carrying the tricolor. Three blackshirted young men, carrying the Italian flag, accompanied the Ital-Consuls of several nations attend-many. The Netherlands, Ecuador

the recovery of King George V of England, held yesterday in Graham Memorial Chapel of Washington University. This observance sisted by the Rev. Thomas Small. The music included the "Te Deum" and the singing of "God Save the Banner."

As showing the personal side o King George, the Rev. Mr. Putney told the story of a 16-year-old boy, Gay Miller of Kirksville, Mo., who after the outbrea kof the war in 1914 wrote to the King, saying he wished to enlist in the British Army. The King replied in an autograph letter, inclosing money for the youth's journey to the nearest recruiting station in Canada. Miller received special attention in training camp and on the way to Europe, and after being wounded and gassed, was taken to Buckingham Palace, where he met the family. Miller is now in the em-

King George, the speaker said people and of the world by his sincerity, humility and devotion to duty. In speaking of the points of common interest between England and the United States, he ham Chapel, a duplicate of King's

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CHARLES F.—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 21, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., dear son of Charles F. Richter Sr., and dear father and brother.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue. Tuesday, July 23, at 2 n. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c) SCHNEIDER, BERTHA J. — On Sunday, July 21, 1929, at 3:45 n. m. beloved aunt of Mrs. Elida Kirchner-Muench of San Diego Cal., and Dr. Walter C. G. Kirchner. Tuesday, July 23, at 8:30 a, m., of a Carroll funeral home, 4600 fledge avenue, to Holy Name Internent Calvary Cemetery. (c) THOMAS M.—Of 3646 Flad avenue, to Holy Name Internent Calvary Cemetery. (c) THOMAS M.—Of 3646 Flad avenue, and July 22, 1929, at 12:10 fledge flather of Charles, Ella, and Mabel Gibson, our dear far, srandfather, gract-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in Fourth, year. AARON E.—Of 4976 Reber place, into rest on Sunday, July 21, 12:35 p. m., dear son of Ferdians of Seel (nee Schlueter), dear of Ferdiannd and Paul G Seel, our onew, cousin and grandson.

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THOMSEN. THOMAS P.—01 2656 Allen avenue, on Saturday, July 20, 1929, believed son of Mrs. Incelburr Thomsen and the late Peter Thomsen, dear brother of Marie Sachse and Huso J. Thomsen, and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from Peetz funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow bouleyard, Tuesday, July 23 at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

(c) VOGEL, CHARLES T. A.—01 4511 Holly avenue, entered into rest on Monday, July 22, 1929, at 9:50 a.m. beloved hubband of Emma M, Vogel (nee Hammer), dear father of Charence H. Vogel, dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-fourth year.

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Funeral Tuesday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m. from the residence, 2341 Louisiana avenue, to St. Pius' Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, A. member of the Royal League.

service. (c2)

WOHLSCHLAEGER, HELEN LOUISE (ce.

Babenhorat)—Beloved wife of Lawrence
Wohlschlaeser, dear dauchter of Edward
and Emma Rabenhorst (nee Bernzen), our
dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and niece,
in her twenty-sixth year.

Funeral from residence, Butler Hill road,
Tuesday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m., to Assumption Church, Mattese, Mo., thence to
SS. Peter and Taul'a Cemetery, St. Louis,
Mo Members of Laclede Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 1196, requested to assemble at Compton and Russel! avenues Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. to nay our last sad ries to our departed brother. Joseph J. To there in the control of the country of the

later. (c)

LAMOTHE. ARTHUR—Of 2802 Wisconsin. Entered into rest on Saturday, July 20. at 1:35 p. m., beloved husband of Tillie Lamothe (nee Roesch), and our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 5:2 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, July 23. at 3 p. m., from Zlegenhein Bros. chapel. 2023 Cherokee street to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Itaska Lodge No. 420 A. F. & A. M. and William McKinley Council No. 18, Junior Order of United American Mechanics. (c1)

LEWANDOWSKI, JOSEPH—Entered mto Gowski.
The funeral takes place on Tuesday,
July 23, at 8:30 a. m., from residence,
1519 North Ninh street, to St. Casimir
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Brockland service.

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LUCKS, HENRY A.—Of 4224 Garfield avenue. Entered into rest on Sunday. July 21, 1929, at 11:22 p. m., beloved husband of Louise M, Lucks (nee Oelrich) dear father of Hulda Kois, Emil, and Otto Lucks, Meta Welch, and Flora O, Watkins. Our dear father-in-law, grandfather, greatgrandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle in his 73rd year until the fundamental wednesday, July 24, at 2 p. m. from Math. Hermann and Sons new chape', Fair and W. Florissant avenue.

Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. Marne-Holstein, Germany papers please CODY. MACKEN, MICHAEL J.—At his resider

1354 Semple avenue, on Sunday, J

Joseph Macken, our dear units and assessing law.

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MASSIE, VERNON E. G.—Of 6843
Scanlan avenue, entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, July 21, 1920, at 11:50
a. m., beloved son of Lilly Massie (nee Schneider), and of the late Henry N. Massie, dear brother of Lilliam and Raybond Massie, dear grandson of Thomas Massie and our dear cousin and nephew, at the age of 15 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, July 21, at 1:30 p. m., from Zeigenhein Brothers chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Matcus Cemetery.

MILES, GEORGE P.—On Sunday, July 21, 1929. dear husband of the late Catherine Miles (nee Coscrove), and dear father of Edward C. and Paul F. Joseph V. dear brother of Nelie Jordan, and our dear father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Wednesday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m., from Sharkey's funeral home, 4355 Washington boulevard, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2) CHICAGO: \$4: KANSAS CITY \$4 DETROIT. \$7: LOS ANGELES, \$44 801 WASHINGTON. CHESTURY \$522. (c8) PRIVING to Los Angeles; take 2 or 3. 1371 Union bl.

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SATCHEL—Lost: brown, with clothes: lost in downtown district; reward. MUlberry 0172. (c)

S125 Lafayette avenue, to Church of Perpetual Help, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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NOAKES. ROSANA—(nee Rittenhouse)
Entered into rest on Monday. July 22.
1929, at 5 a. m. beloved wife of W. M.
Noakes.
Remains will lie in state at the Leidner chapel. 2223 St. Louis avenue, until 2 p. m. Tuesday, July 23. Interment Kockomo. Indiana.

(C27)
ORTMANN. EMMA M. (nee Cordis)—Entered into rest at the home of her daughter. Mrs. oncer. 4350 Euclia avenue, until 2 p. m. beloved wife of the late William Ortimane Cordina Feist and Mrs. Emma Heek and our dear mother of Mrs. Rose Comer. Mrs. Orlinda Feist and Mrs. Emma Heek and our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age of early and the sister sister-in-law and aunt, age of early and the Leidner chapel. 2223 St. Louis avenue. Wednesday, July 24. at 2 p. m., to 83. John's Cemetery. (C2)
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Rement Manovil, and our dear uncle, in his iffly-first year.
Funeral took place Saturday, July 20. at 4 p. m., from the Collins narlors, 225 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine (C2)
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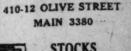
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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	50 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	20 Utilities
Monday	228.7	157.9	299.3
Previous day	228.7	160.4	299.6
Week ago	227.	158.2	290.3
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 22.-Landis Machine opened at a decline of fraction, recovered and advanced more than four points, transactions including on 500-share lot.

Scullins Steel preference, Boyd-Welsh and Brown Shoe recorded gains today while National Candy

Local Business and

Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication to this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Removal of offices of Electrol. Inc., to New York, while the factory will remain in St. Louis, has been announced. L. D. Becker of New York, publisher of "Fuel Oil Journal." has been elected president, and W. T. Koken becomes chairman of the board. The concern is a manufacturer of oil burners.

Contracts for new building and engineering work in Missouri in June totaled \$17,609,500, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. This was a 20 per cent decrease under the total amount of contracts.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,013,000; previous day's sales, \$6,031,000; week ago, \$13,015,000; year ago, \$7,436,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.534,360,000, compared with \$1.835,839,000 a year ago and \$1,419,157,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$39.24 means \$29 and 24 thirty-second of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 22-Total sales amounted to 4780 shares, compared with 2160 shares Saturday. Bond sales were

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given: walker 1.50 Consolidated Lead
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Fulton pfd
International Shoe 2.50
J S Shinkle
Knapp Monarch pfd 3.25
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Landis Machine 3
Mercantile Commerce 12

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Lafayette-So Side Bank
St Louis Union Trust 16.
Alligator Co 1.50.
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GRIGSBY-GRUNOW STOCK

NEW YORK, July 22.—Directors of the Grigsby-Grunow Co., radio manufacturers, have voted to increase the authorized capital stock to 2,000,000 shares from 500,000 in preparation for a four for one split to stockholders of record Aug. 16. The shareholders will meet Atg. 14 to vote on the increase.

William Wrigley Jr. Report. CHICAGO, July 22.—William Wrigley Jr. Co. today reported a net profit of \$5,211,989.87 for the six months ending June 30, 1929.

A. O. Smith Corporation has re- Monsanto Chem. 31% c Q Oct. 1 Sept14 ceived an order for 191,000 tons of steel pipe, to cost \$18,000,000, from the Central States Natural Gas Co.

STOCKS EX-DIVIDEND NEW MORK. July 22.—Stocks excluded from list):

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DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS
NEW YORK, July 22.—Dividend declared stocks excluded):
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Rate. Payable. Rec McKess & Robbins. 50c Q Aug.10 Aug. 1 Gen Refrac 75c Q Aug.26 Aug.1 For the three months ending June 30, the net profit was \$2,690,091.14.

New York Stock Market (Continued)

†1929 Stocks and Annual Net High, Low Div, in Dollars, Sales High, Low Close Ch'nge

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CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, July 22.- Following is a list of sales, high, lolosing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exe today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

GROUND GRIPPER STOCK

NEW YORK, July 22 .- The NEW YORK, July 22.—The bond market today turned reactionary after an irregular early morning session as selling in the speculative convertible list became pronounced. Many of the ests in gas tank regulator early gains were converted into losses. American I, C. Chemical 5½s were a feature, rising to a new high at 135 and then dipping to below 130 for a net loss of more than a point.

than a point.

The irregular decline was in face of an easier tone in the money market. Call loan rate held at 7 and distributed by Bastian-Bless-

CHICAGO, July 22.-An ac

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DECEMBER OATS, Chi. 110% 108 110% 104% DECEMBER RYE.

Liverpool wheat closed 11s to 15c net higher.

September wheat opened at 1.33 to 15c net higher, wheat \$1.48. September corn.

\$1.054; and December corn 97%.

Local wheat receipts, which were 68-400 hashels, compared with 310.800 a week ago and 1.079.400 a year ago, included 395 cars local and 94 through. Cornectifuts, which were 140,000 bushels, compared with 155.400 a week ago and 275.800 a year ago, included 81 cars local and 19 through. Oats receipts, which were 110.000 bushels, compared with 79,200 a week ago and 92.000 a year ago, included 81 cars local and extra transfer of the second of th

ADVANCE OF 8 CENTS

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, July 22.—Quotations vestments trusts follow:

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The following is a complete list of securi-

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SECURITY, | Sales, High, Low. Close.

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1929

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Wide and erratic price movements characterized trading on the curb market today. An assortment of utilities and investment trusts was sent soaring, while profit taking had to be absorbed in many section of Att & Pac Inti of we Att & Pac Inti of we are the American Section of Att & Pac Inti of we are the American Section of Att & Pac Inti of we are the American Section of Att & Pac Inti of we are the American Section of Att & Pac Inti of we are the American Section of Att & Pac Inti of we are the American Section Sec

soaring, while profit taking had to be absorbed in many section of the list.

Although cafi money held at 7 per cent all day, renewing at that figure for the first time in a fortinght, bankers regarded the credit outlook as still more or less obscure; and with some uneasiness felt over the technical position of the market, many traders were disposed to lengthen their commitments.

Central States Electric was a high flyer, the old common and convertible preferred soaring around 40 points to record levels.

Mid West Utilities, Duke Power, Tampa Electric, Electric Household and American Cities were also buyona, the last named is controlled by Central States. Electric Investors was firm, selling up a point or so.

Several of the leading utility Several of the leading utility shares were heavily sold, however, Electric Bond and Share and United Gas Improvements losing 4 and 5 points and American Superand 5 points and American Super-

and 5 points and American Superpower sagging more than a point.
Commonwealth and Southern,
after reaching a new high at
29 ½, fell back near 28 in profit
taking.

Aluminum Co. was a strong-feature, climbing more than 20 points
to a recent level. National Invest
tors jumped 10 points to 125, compared to its recent low of only 11.
Merchants and Manufacturers
mounted to a new high, then
sagged. Goldman Sachs sold up
sagged. Goldman Sachs sold up mounted to a new high, then sagged. Goldman Sachs sold up more than 4 points, only to lose much of its gain. Grigsby-Grunest Fund of N J. mest Fund of N J.

under pressure.
Oils were heavy. Cosden falling 5 points, and Humble and Gulf selling moderately low.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK July 22.—The rapid advences of last week were followed by reactions in the cotton market todaw. A disposition to take profits on long cotton was probably increased by reports of rains in relatively dry sections of Texas, while some local selling was also reported. The official weather details showed less rain in the southwest than anticipated by early sellers and led to some covering. but the mid-afternoon market was quiet at net declines of about 25 to 28 noints.

Futures closed barely speady, 32 to 45 shares A 115%; 15% proints lower: 19.356, 38c; 2006er, 19.66 for the market opened 11 to 14 points lower inder selling, influenced by relatively case idered and the profits of the market opened 11 to 14 points lower inder selling, influenced by relatively case idered and the profits of the profits of the market opened 11 to 14 points lower inder selling, influenced by relatively case idered and the profits of was probably increased by reports of rains in relatively are sections of Texas, while some local selling was also reported. The official weather details showed loss rain in the southwest than anticloadd by early sellers and led to see the southwest than anticloadd by early sellers and led to see the southwest but the mid-aftermout was quiet at net declines of about 25 to 28 noints.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Earnings year, compared with loss of \$1,166.—statements for the first half year 172 in the same 1923 period. Net issued today generally show substantial increases over 1928, except for two call companies where decided with the last was \$392,300, against \$712,010. for two coal companies where declines were expected. One of the first oil companies to report shows a large increase in earnings. Exports 6 manufactured articles make large gains.

\$12,010.

Net earnings of Briggs and Stratton Corporation for the first half year were \$812,266, equal to \$2.70 a share, compared with \$338,898, or \$1.12 a share in the make large gains.

The Industries. Net profit of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. in the first six months of the year Increased to \$13,131,881 from \$7,200 from Pacific Coast. Oil—California crude production estimated at new pigh in weel; to July 20; 882,300 for the grant of the second 1928 for the grant of the year macroscopic for the June 20; 100 from t high in weel: to July 20; 882,300 quarter.

vious week. The Companies.
Bayuk Cigars earned \$4.09 on bayuk Cigars earned \$4.09 on ing concerns in Pennsylvania. \$4.61 year ago.

BUSINESS NOTES

NEW YORK, July 22.- The natural resources department of the Canadian National Railways says that available figures indicate a new

Canadian National Rallways Jays
that available figures indicate a new high record for gold production in the Dominion in 1928. The total is estimated at 1,890,592 fine ounces, valued at \$39.082,005, compared with 1,852,785 fine ounces, worth \$38,300,464, in 1927.

The Clark Is uipment Co. of Buchanan, Mich., has acquired 60 Buchanan, Mich., has acquired 60 per cent of the stock of the Frost Gear & Forge Co. of Detroit. The Ge

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

first six months of 1928. Net profit of Westinghouse Elec-

Peerless Motor Car issues rights barrels daily, up 1600 over pre- to common at \$18 a share. Philadelphia & Reading Coal and

Iron seeks charters for 33 distribut-Seagrave Corporation carned 79. S4.61 year ago.

Beech Nut Packing earned \$3.24
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Beech Nut Packing earned \$3.24 on common i: first six months vs. \$3.14 a year ago.

Budd Wheel earns \$5.20 per share in six months to June 30.
Chas. Freshman Co. June sales above \$1,000,000; plans increasing production from present 1200 sets daily to 1500 by Aug. 1.
Chicago Railways to make initial principal payment (10 per cent) on first mortgage bonds, on Aug. 1, 1922.
International Railways of Central Ame 'a June net increased tral Ame 'a June net increased 6.3 per cent over year ago; 12 months up 16.8 per cent.
Spencer Kellogg & Sons earned \$1.83 in common in 36 weeks to June \$1.923 (earned \$3.42 year ended Sept. 29, 1928).
Lehigh Valley Coal first six months net income \$305,049, 49 per cent below year ago.
Minneapolis, St. Paul and S. S. Marie Railroad system, including the Wisconsin Cent.al, reports net loss of \$391,411 for the first half

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS

St. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, page 15 to 15 t

Electric Autolite on the basis of one share of Autolite for 2% Brown shares.

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HOB PRICES MIXED

AT START OF WEEK

EAST ST. LOUIS. III. July 21.—
(Chited Stated Department of Agriculture)
—HOBS 14.000. Hoss 200 pontands down bight hoss should be to 10c higher than Saturday's average; because kinds uneven, weak to 25c lower; backing awar and pigs about steady; most light hoss sold carry. Job 51.25; told 160 to 210 pounds, \$12.24; 130 to 150 to 210 pounds, \$12.25; 130 pounds down bight hoss sold carry. Job 51.25; told 160 to 210 pounds, \$12.25; 130 pounds down bight hoss sold carry. Job 51.25; told 160 to 210 pounds, \$12.25; 130 pounds awar sold pounds are sold awar. Job 51.25; 130 pounds are sold awar. Job 51.25; 130 pounds awar sold pounds are sold awar. Job 51.25; 130 pounds awar sold pounds are sold awar. Job 51.25; 130 pounds awar sold pounds are sold awar. Job 51.25; 130 pounds awar sold pounds are sold awar. Job 51.25; 130 pounds awar sold pounds aw

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. July 22Foltowing are today's vegetable price.
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were arrested and many docurrents In Letter to Labor Paper, Exile Lays It to "Stupid Fancies" Invented by Secret Police.

LONDON July 22 .- The excluthe right of political asylum, and the board relates. the situation is made more piquant by a letter of protest from Trotzky gested, (1) enactment in all the to the Daily Herald which is the Labor party's official organ.

The paper prints the letter on its front page, but refrains from venturing any editorial comment.

the British Consul here stating that he has yet no answer to my request I saw in the local press a short paragraph saying that Home Secretary Clines said in the House of Commons that the Government, he circumstances of the case, has

ne to visit England.
"Now I wonder what the Brit-Government has examined dvanced by me when I asked the British visa. Do they esteem that I and my wife are not ill or not ill enough to get the permission to visit England? Do they believe Good in trains leaving St. Louis that I am here in the better conditions to pursue my literary work?

"But as far as I know there was no examination, careful or not, of hese points. What then was ex-mined carefully? The stupid fancies which are sent one day from Constantinople, another from Riga and are running through the reactionary press in every country -those fancies I have expressed several times in letters you so kindly publish and are so ludicrous that they can make laughing every man who has a knowledge of the

'To speak frankly, I shall say uch fancies are not of newspaper orrespondents, but that they are invented and thrown into the cirulation by secret police agencies whose work is now well known and was revealed in a famous circum stance by the false Zinovieff letter. a forgery of which British Labor was the victim, but it seems as if those agencies were still able to influence governments and public opinion. Governments change, but the secret police remains and

GIRL DROWNS, TWO BOYS HELD

Body of Edith Seward Found in Pit Near Lawrenceville, Ill. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., July 22. -Coroner Mangum of Lawrence tion into the death of Miss Edith Marie Seward, 14 years old, who was found drowned this morning

Her sister told the Coroner and Sheriff James that she, the dead girl and two youths had gone to the pit Saturday night, and that water. Her absence was not noticed until some time later, she said, and they did not report her lisappearance until last night. The oody was unnoticed by more than 100 bathers Sunday. The two young men, Albert Latson and Oscar

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INTERPRETS NOTE

liquor traffic are ignored, the Federal Govern ient has the unpleasant duty to intervene, but it is in all cases an unfortunation of the detail police and judicial work necessary for the suppression of the illegal retail liquor trade.

"The Board of Temperance, pro-

dered revolutionary."

What Wickersham Proposed.

"Mr. George W. Wickersham, chairman of the Crime Commission, addressed a letter to the on of Leon Trotzky, the exiled twenty-first annual Governors' conian leader, continues to plague ference, making certain suggestions Labor government in view of in regard to the enforcement of the prohibition laws which seem to ave been considered sensational,' "In brief, Mr. Wickersham sug-

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states of prohibition enforcement

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ant duty to intervene, but it is in all cases an unfortunate necessity and greatly to be deplored."

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laws, and (2) a recognized definition of Federal and State responsibilities in prohibition enforcement with the Federal Control of the Continued from Page 19.

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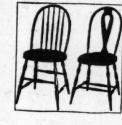
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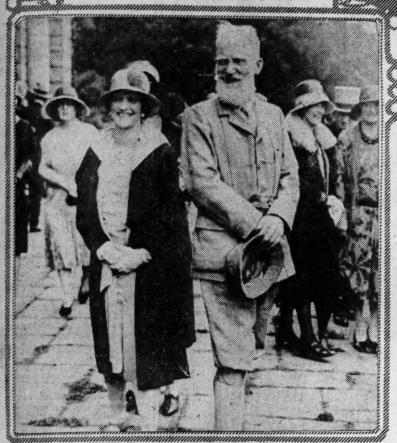
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DISTINGUISHED HOSTESS AND GUEST



Lady Astor and George Bernard Shaw on the terrace of Cliveden. the Astor estate on the Thames.

The Dornier 100-passenger hydroplane resting on Lake Constance. It has 12 motors of 6000 horsepower, the body has three decks, and a crew of 12 men is required

GIANT PLANE READY FOR TRIAL FLIGHT

SCENE OF ENGLISH FIRE TRAGEDY

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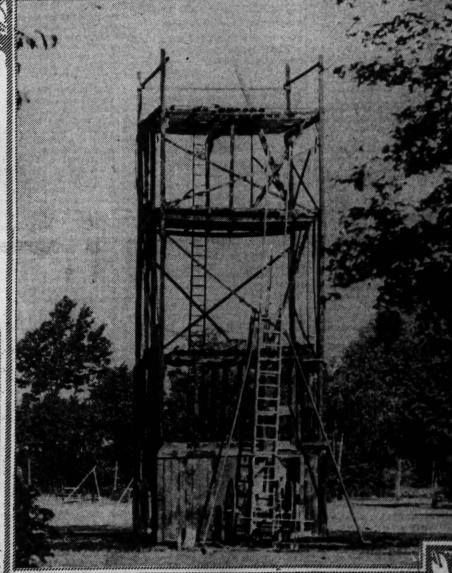


Roger Williams, second from left, and Lewis Yancey in dark suit at right, on visit to the historic Colosseum after their arrival in the Italian capital. —International photo.

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KING OF THE TURF GETS REST

HEAT NO OBSTACLE FOR FARM BOARD

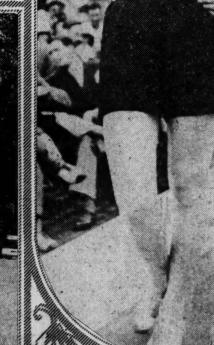


View of the charred ruins of the model fire tower at Gillingham Park Kent, where ten persons were burned to death in a fire brigade demonstra-



Flag raising at Camp Friolha. on the Geyer road, to celebrate the opening of new swifnming pool presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bixby.

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Prize winning bathing suit in competition held recently

Meeting of the experts in Washington to consider plans for aiding the farmer. Left to
at the farmous French seaside resort. —wide world photo.

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By Marguerite M. Marshall

GIVE HER A CHANCE.

W OMEN spend eighty-five per cent of the money that is earned in the United States, yet there is no country where women need to learn the value of intelligent spending so greatly as here, Mrs. Bessie Q. Mott of New York tells the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, meeting in Mich-

Mrs. Mott, it seems to us, chose an odd audience to lecture about wise money-spending. If any woman understands this art, it is the business or professional woman. herself on from \$15 to \$25 a week.

When this girl marries, she has had rigorous preparation for handling family finances. She knows. for example, the pure fallacy of the old adage that two can live as cheaply as one. This is why, n such an increasing number of instances, the newly wedded busiless girl refuses to give up her old Having lived on a small salary herself, she doesn't want to exploit the small salary of her young husband. She'd rather help im earn an income large enough to be spent wisely.

And many American women without previous business training have learned to run their homes on budgets. The high prices and the public emphasis on thrift, during the war years, educated housevives. That little \$1,800-a-year clerk in Washington, who paid a tribute to his wife at a public hearing not long ago for her skill in spreading his tiny income over the family needs—"how in God's name she does it, I don't know." he almost wepl—must echo the sentiments of many another small-sal- match the dress is very chic aried American. The thrifty home- this season. It is made in

W E have a notion that, for many a wasteful feminine spender, one if not two men color of the design. are to blame. The first of these may be her father. The other may

ried, ought to get the practical fin-ancial training involved in living

This is just as it should be, for lar mode. With these latter es-

The woman who learns economy s, we believe, more economical is, we believe, more economical than most men have the patience and self-denial to be. Good women shoppers know values and hunt on shoppers know values and hunt the shoppers kn en shoppers know values and hunt till they find them—the average man is helpless in the hands of a haberdasher's clerk. Moreover, he treats himself to personal indulgences and services, eschewed by either a business woman earning the same salary, or his own thrifty wife. Really, when it comes to money-spending, the woman of it is like the little girl with the curi—

tie like a jelly roll. Lay in a tionally new. Dutch oven and add one-half cup

Fashions Must Be Adapted to Needs, Says Paris



This coat in printed fabric to maker in this country is as much a reality as the extravagant one. a multi-colored crepe de chine

PARIS, July 12.— printed fabrics this season. Some e her husband.

Every girl, before she is maried, ought to get the practical finded, ought to get the practical finded.

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he's a \$10,000-a-year man, he can't blame her for spending on that basis—even though he may actually earn but \$7000 and she therefore be keeping him in debt.

That is why it is not always They have a kind of instinctive-good taste and a sense of line that clothes who are the best serves as a very good guide when therefore be keeping him in debt. G IVE women a chance to learn to spend wisely! Give daughters a chance—and wives. Be frank with them in money matters. Show them how to budget, how to should be right that they never order a gown just because it happens to please them, but because Show them how to budget, how to save. When the instruction comes from the man a woman loves, she will accept it willingly unless she is the world's most selfish pig.

The woman who learns economy

The woman who learns economy

money-spending, the woman of it is like the little girl with the curl—when she is good she is very, very good; when she is bad she is horrid!

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done and when they give an effect of untidiness. Length is shown in most of the new coming gowns, but there is shortness to reveal the ankles somewhere. Women have a liked that pretty, slim ankles is a large. realized that pretty, slim ankles are very attractive against a back-Pound flour into a two-pound ground of length, and they are not flank steak until flattened. Spread willing to bow to an arbitrary rule with equal portions of seasoned of fashion that veils such an as-bread crumbs and mushrooms and set at the mere price of having something for the moment sensa-

bacon drippings, two cups chopped onions and cook until well browned on all sides. Then add one and one-half cups water, one bay leaf and the juice of one lemon. Cover pan and cook alowly for two hours. Thicken the liquor for gravy before serving.

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has captivated all. Give your skin this seductive, healthy ap-pealing beauty thru the new "Oriental Sun-Tan" shade.

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Tilleul green crepe de chine makes this charming afternoon gown with its clever overlapping flounces en forme. It is worn with a coat of a darker shade of green with flat curved bands following the movement of

movement to follow the lines of the basque and is slightly

A pretty use of the one-sided basque in this dress of navy blue print on a white ground. The corsage has a crossover

and white check, a check skirt with wide box pleats and a buckle belt and one of the new tuck-in blouses strapped with check material makes this attractive three-

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A new shade of violine mauve crepe de chine is chosen for this graceful evening gown with horizontal pleats at the waistline and bands of strapping on the hips that follow the lines of the decolletage.

ery holding the folds at the accompany each dress. The chic the right setting as compared with woman has just the right shoes a picture that is shown in a muand stockings, the right shade of seum. The latter seems dead. The rouge, the right jewels and bag—former takes life from its sur-in fact, every-possible detail is just rounding environment and all its as it should be. Then a dress worn beauty is brought into evidence.

more life than one that is displayed Remember it is not good form chopped olives and main a showroom, however fine that to break crackers or bread into dressing. Serve on crisp the soup—these should be caten garnished It is just like a picture hung in with the fingers

White satin is a favorite that

dies hard. It looks very

much of the moment in this

model with its diagonal cir-

cular flounce, square panel

and touch of strass embroid-

Meditations Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

ODERN bachelors, like mod-ern hotels, are becoming more and more fireproof, all the

"speak the same language," until they begin bawling each other our The only time when there is "per fect understanding" between them is when they are enjoying a Mis-

When Mrs. Corey offered that Bourbon prince only \$200,000 for "cigarettes and things," she forget that part of the "overhead" of every foreign princeling or dukeling a cabaret singer—and bloods are expensive.

Every woman is so busy desomething to attract attention these days, that the only way to stand out in the crowd and really catch a man's eye is to do n

An "understanding woman," is a man's opinion, is one who is jusbrilliant enough to understand his to think them brilliant.

When two or three women are gathered together, they have to turn the radio OFF, in order to get the most exciting part of the "broadcasting" and not to miss the low-down.

When women wore clinging skirts, men liked clinging women; now, neither of them seems to want anything that binds them, hangs onto them or has the least weight. Something light and fluffy -and no trouble or responsi is the big demand.

Possession is nine points of the marriage law; but the office siren banks on the tenth, which is pro-

Some married women just TALK themselves out of a life job. (Copyright, 1929.) Stuffed Tomatoes

Scoop out the centers of ripe to chopped celery, cubes of veal loaf,

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For the Love

Synopsis: Sir Richard, accused as murderer of his cousin at the inquest, and facing a hopeless mass of evidence given by perjuring enemies, decides to quit his hiding-place in the inn. The next day Helen D'Arcy sees a vaguely familiar country youth working on the lawns about her home. In answer to her surprised question, the rustic youth says his name is Dick -Dick Fullalove, the new "odd man." Viscount Brocklehurst comes to press his hopeless suit. Walking across the lawns with Helen, they discover a ragged slip of paper—a note schich Brocklehurst grasps cagerly and starts to read its contents when Helen demands

> Chapter 25. A SINISTER CLUE.

ELUCTANTLY, the Viscount passed the note to Helen's hand, and laboriously she deciphered tht awkward scrawl: you it is now certainly known that upon the murderer's pistol-

hand was a cat's-eye ring. Which ring is yet in possession of mur-derer. Find this and the guilty man stands con-fessed. Diligently search the Guyfford Arms . . . cham-bers and effects of the divers will not

"Strange!" "How came this here, I wonder? muttered the Viscount. "It was my ring!"

"But you gave it to "Never!"

evident he found it!" 'Nay, 'twas the murderer found

proclaimed?" "True," nodded my lady, "proclaimed, but not proved." Now at this moment was a tuneless whistling, and down one of he paths came a man trundling a

wheelbarrow, a tall, gypsy-seeming ellow, to whom my lady beckoned and, crumpling up the paper, toss ed it into the barrow. WAS evening, as Master Titus

Oldcraft, clattered into the yard of the Guyfford Arms and espying a tall, gypsy-seeming fellow, who chanced to be gaping at all and sundry, Master Titus gruffly called to him to take his horse. when the country fellow moved not and gaped only more. Titus cursed him roundly, but at this moment Viscount Brocklehurst rode into the yard, and Titus, having the very greafest respect for "the quality," instantly checked his furious tirade and, taking off fusty hat, bowed with utmost def-

The Viscount nodded sulkily, and rode on across the wide yard. but having dismounted he stood a moment eyeing the dusty Oldcraft with eyes furtive yet keen. "You're the Constabule fellow, a'nt you?" inquired the Viscount.
"From London . . . after Mr. Guyfford's murderer, a'nt you?"

"Ay, my lord, I am. All day and night, too, my lord, if necessary."
"Well, well-how's your luck?" "Bad, my lord; bad, I must confess," sighed Oldcraft, shaking his lank head. "I've no luck so far. but I'm on his track, my lord-"Are you so, are ye, now?"

"Indeed, my lord-though 'tis very evident the country folk tereabouts are aiding him, my 'Ha, d'ye think so?"

They're alding and abetting him. my lord, comforting, sustaining. ah; and warning him, my lord. This very morning word comes of him being at Litlington, so to Litling-ton we go, only to hear he's gone on to Seaford, so there we go, and hear he's just rid off to Brigthel so thither we gallop and Plaguey hot, my lord, but—"
"Pish" cried the Viscount pettishly. "Y' do but chase a shadow! The devil, y' must seek him nearer

"Does y' lordship mean his house of Weare?" "Ay, or thereabouts!" nodded the Viscount. "But then are ye quite sure the murderer is Sir Richard Guyfford?"

A WHITE HOUSE

GARDEN party at the White A House these summer days is one of the most interesting and colorful affairs in Washington. Fountains, flowers, shrubbery ground for white and gold uni forms and many-hued, soft gowns of women. Refreshments are served from gally striped tents. Mrs. Hoover's own particular "California garden," which she has created close to the White House is a charming place with white tables and chairs, fountains and flower beds. Pansies and old-fash-

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"Ay, that's the question, who?

with a cat's-eye stone. 'Tis whis-pered everywhere—are y' deaf? Are y"blind?"

the pocket of his flower-em-broidered waistcoat, the Viscount fumbled there impatiently, Oldcraft's ready hand the note my lady Helen had tossed into the

while Oldcraft stared at this torn her third matrimonial venture.

"Tush!" exclaimed the Viscount.
"My lord, whence had ye this?"

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The next morning was hot, slumberous and still; the country fellow sprawled upon one of the broad, hospitable settles before the Guyfford Arms; a stall-with a said and Erlanger theater. He is our big star the things a Girl should know about other is Fanny Brice.

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dusty with travel. Motionless he lay, long legs outstretched, dozing.

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Every year I pick out one if we have year if you and more the should have year if you are girl and heavy out a "You're a stranger hereabouts, of the stand my Southern accent. You is a great deal of money so you can't talk like that in New York, must work hard and try to justify he said. But Mr. Williams said, my faith in you. I think you are she will get it soon, don't worry a nice little girl and Mr. Friend?"

Later she was to be offered thousands but to the little girl penniless and starving only a ome, man!"

"Does y' lordship mean his house of sight with eyes remarkably keen dollars was a great fortune. More, it was her definite emancipation from her life as a leader and wide-awake. (Copyright, 1929.)

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I am sure I am going to love the stage, every one is wonderful to me except the other girls and of me except the other girls and of Mr. Ziegfeld because I was so grateexcited it is difficult to write.

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Ar. Williams is so kind will take my advice you will not Deep inside me ever since I was who will take me to Exclusive Din-



By Peggy Hopkins Joyce The home of Stanley Joyce where Peggy reigned in Chicago during

CHAPTER VI.

WENT there in a taxicab and "I picked it up in the garden at there was Madame Frances who the Moat House." "And how," said Oldcraft, frown- is so good and her hats and gowns

'twas found and there it is, hoax or no."

"Why, it may be no hoax, my lord. Wi' your lordship's kind permission, I'll keep it——"

"Why, the local permission of a local permiss "Why, then, keep it, man. Act and they will call you. There were lots of other beautiful girls in the "Act on it?" repeated Oldcraft. waiting room they were all expen-"Doth your lordship mean search sively Dressed and some of them the apartments o' you gentlemen?" Glared at me and I felt very "Do as y' will, fellow, all's one scared, and finally a man came

"Trumpington, but he's away—th, madam?"

"Now gave it to Grefford.
"Was my ring?" she said thoughtfully.
"But you gave it to Grefford.
"In madam?"

"Was my ring?" she said thoughtfully.
"But you gave it to Grefford.
"Trumpington, but he's away—the, madam?"

"Was my lord, how many gen-tlemen lodge here at present?"
"You should know this," retorted the Viscount.
"Why, my lord, so I do. There was my lord Carberry, but he's gone back to London, There's Mr.
Trumpington, but he's away—the wants to know.

"We went in a great big office and at a desk there was a rather good—third the viscount.
"Myself," nodded the Viscount.
"In the want of the publicity man for Mr.

Ziegfeld and I am taking you in to see him. Do not be frightened he won't eat you and just tell him all he wants to know.

We went in a great big office and at a desk there was a rather good—the wants to know.

"Never!"

"Why then tis very which feaves Capt. Despard and at a desk there was a rather good-looking man, not very tall, and lovely gray hair. He did not say a word for a moment just looked at mine, and I felt very bashful.

"True," nodded my lady, "prodaimed?"

"Now at this moment was a tune-laimed, but not proved."

Now at this moment was a tune-

looks I will hand you that. Let us less whistling, and down one of the paths came a man trundling a wheelbarrow, a tall, gypsy-seeming "Ar!" quoth the fellow and picture he was buying and then he picture he was buying and then he knuckling an eyebrow, he chuckled and, crumpling up the paper, tossed it into the barrow.

knuckling an eyebrow, he chuckled "What...who—who is he?"

"A half-wit, I judge, sir." answered Master Oldcraft, also scowl-swered Master Oldcraft, also scowl-sir, said Kingston.

"Well. Sir John Parret is a jus- tell about the bicycle act when 1 might be a big Star? And they "True, my lord, but Sir John is took me to a big stage and there When the country fellow moved away at Lewes and—" was a piano and another gentlenot and gaped only more, Titus
"Tush!" exclaimed the Viscount, man sat on the stage and Mr. Zieg"Tush!" exclaimed the Viscount, man sat on the stage and Mr. Zieg-

So I said I did not know and

"Indeed, my lord—though 'tis very evident the country folk hereabouts are aiding him, lord."

"Ha, d'ye think so?"

"Indeed, my lord—though 'tis countryman snored gently, where hereabouts are aiding him, my lord."

"Ha, d'ye think so?"

"Indeed, my lord—though 'tis countryman snored gently, where hereabouts are aiding him, my lord the wide-caved hall, but seeing does too, but you cannot get anywhere on the stage unless you work hard.

They fold me to report the next swell head which is not true, only the stage in soon, don't start in you. I think you are she will get it soon, and it is a not start in you. I think you are she will get it soon, and it is a not start in you. I think you are she will get it soon, and it is a not start in you. I think you are she w "A stranger, eh?" Pitt repeated. day and I am going back tomorrow when a girl has a speaking part she

is wonderful and Mr. Ziegfeld and fight but we were stopped and the Mr. Erlanger are wonderful too. stage manager said he would fire stage manager said he would fire

When she was with her first "Follies" show in New York.

One hundred dollars a week! us if we did it again.

ater she was to be offered Thursday. When I got to the theater today they told me to get who had been heart-broken and my make-up box from the girls few hours before, a hundred Brices. I could hardly believe my

pation from her life as a leader of Washington society, a life she had voluntarily left.

So Mr. Ziegfeld personally said. I am putting you in with Miss Brice who has kindly consented Sunday. I was too tired to write to teach you something, you do not in my Diary yesterday but there is know much now, you know, and I no rehearsal today so I have a few think you are getting a swelled minutes but I am so nervous and head with those other girls. You

BEGAN writing my diary the day I ran away from home when I was fifteen. I wanted to be a great actress, and Mr. Huertin, who was the world's Greatest Cyclist, said he would take me with him in his act. On the train I met the handsomest man I ever saw, and he asked me to marry him. I did, but the next day I ran away.

PEGGY'S DIARY UP TO TODAY'S CHAPTER.

My mother and Granny had the marriage annuled and sent me to a fashionable Boarding School in Washington. One night at a dance I met a millionaire, and he asked me to marry him, so I became Mrs. Sherburne Philbrick Hopkins. I loved Sherby and had wonderful times in Washington, because my husband was very prominent socially.

But when people began to talk about Sherby and a Miss it made me so unhappy I ran away. Of course I went to New York because I wanted to go on the stage.

I went to several theaters but they turned me away. I didn't have any money and I didn't know what to do. But my picture was in the newspaper because I had run away.

a little girl I have always wanted ners so we are going to Belmont nice things and luxuries and love Park. and I suppose once or twice I have

and I suppose once or twice I have

Thursday. We went to Belmont
said to myself, "why be beautiful Park with Fanny in her Electric if you cannot have what you but we did not realize how far it prominent in New York, Lonwant?" Yes, but the trouble is was. The Electric was so slow and don and particularly Paris sowhen a girl gets what she wants there was so many Big Cars on the ciety. As the Diary makes no when a girl gets what she wants she does not know it and thinks she wants something else. When I was a school-girl I was crazy to be the wife of a millionaire and be in Society and have my husband love me a lot, but when I got all there I was not satisfied because tween tween the same there. The Electric broke down on the tween't any home and some men stopped to the wife of a millionaire and love me a lot, but when I got all the life I image way home and some men stopped. The show is going quite well.

After all I suppose to be fair to Sherby I should have known that a husband can't help it if there are days when he feels he cannot love his wife, he knows the feeling will go and he will love her all the more afterward. But a girl like me wants to be loved all the time.

and gave us a lift home. They One paper—I think it was the were not Society Men, only book, Journal, said I was the most phomakers or something like that altographed girl in New York, though they did not look Literary, which is quite a compliment as of one war quite nice and we had course I do not pay for my photographed way. Of course I will never see I am playing a scene with Lew them again but one was quite nice. Fields in Miss 1918 and Irene Castle is in the short as well as the short as a played of the course I will never see I am playing a scene with Lew them again but one was quite nice. Castle is in the short as well as the short as a played of the course I will never see I am playing a scene with Lew them again but one was quite nice. me wants to be loved all the time.

Anyway Broadway is not at all like it better because the people are more real and human, they are not always expecting you to be dignified and social. Maybe it's because Broadway has a heart and Society Fanny came in and said 'My only a mind. That sounds funny beavers Child who sent you these only a mind. That sounds funny heavens Child who sent you those from me but a girl must think about serious things sometimes :

SUPPOSE Mother would not like Broadway, she would think

money they are spending.
2. Give them the air when they in Washington. And anyway Society people may tell about the wife who be very proper and clever and doesn't understand them. wonderful in Society but when 3. Find out about them before some of them get on Broadway you go out to lunch. they do not always show it. As for some Society men they have 4. Lots of men with bad reputations have good hearts but a two ways to look at girls, one for

good heart is no good if the

man unless you love him or they are valuable presents.

Don't love any man unless

the trouble in the world i caused by love and a girl on

the stage can't afford trouble

When - man tries to keep

you from the snow or re-

hearsal give him the ice

unless he takes you to the

City Hall, and don't go as far

as that unless you have seen

his bank book and know he

can Support you in a manner you have been accustomed

10. Two men are safer than one

of any kind.

you have to and then only if

e loves you or can Back you

man cashes a bad check.

girls in their own set and one for the girls they just play around with. Whereas a Broadway man Don't stop a man making promises but see that he is the same to every one. keeps them. Nine out of 10 Of course there are some wonmen will welch in the mornderful men I know in Society and ing on a promise made at they are always gentlemen whereever they are, but then that is in 6. Don't accept presents from a their natures, and not because they

are rich and social and in society. Peggy today, were she asked, might add a few rules of her own to Fanny Brice's Ten Commandments of Love. For four months she continues in the Follies, the newspapers acclaiming her the most beautiful girl in America. In fact, she was the first girl really to be "glorifled" by Ziegfeld. As her fame widens, so does her circle of acquaintances, but no episode of importance is noted in the Diary until about four months later, when Peggy mounts the second rung in her climb of the dizzy ladder of fame. In the interim she has acquired her first fur coat and a considerable outerlayer of sophistication, entries in her Diary become less

Of course Miss Brice was only joking, and I think she is one of CUNDAY. Spent a hundred dollars one of the most interesting and colorful affairs in Washington.

Fountains, flowers, shrubbers are said hedges form a lovely backs form and many-huck, soft gowns.

A tall vase of red roses makes a prilliant spot of color against the forms and many-huck, soft gowns.

Are all vase of red roses makes a prilliant spot of color against the forms and many-huck, soft gowns.

Are all vase of red roses makes a prilliant spot of color against the selected my hand and all vas doing fine. Only 1 really have not very mounted to keep their weight down. I never do, Just and hedges form a lovely backs and all in was doing fine. Only 1 really have not very many, only a few like Martin and Charley Schwartz and Acquaintances, not friends.

So I went to Miss Brice's dressing only 1 really when she has a speaking of the septically when she has a speaking only 1 really have not very mounted to keep their weight down. I never do, Just and hedges form a lovely backs and had all vas doing fine. Only 1 really have not very mounted to keep westerday he part.

So I went to Miss Brice's dressing only 1 few like specially when she has a speaking only 1 really when she has a speaking only 1 really have not very mount of owner. Refreshments are served from gaily striped tents.

Mrs. Hoover's own particular "California garden," which she has a speaking only 1 really have not very mount of owners. Refreshments are served from gaily striped tents.

Tall forms and many-huck she had as they await the President and Mrs. Hoover's own particular to the chief." There is a pleased, we will try to make you one.

The marine band, almost hidden in the trees, trikes up "Hall to the Chief." There is a pleased, we will try to make you one.

The really have not very mand said.

No. I when the Miss Brice's dressing only 1 really when she has a speaking.

So I went to Miss Brice's dressing only 1 really when she has a speaking only 1 really when she has a speaking only 1 really have of cleaming white walls and they are reall when, and then devented in white duc

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self, the captain says, He is 68 years old now, and many of Tolede's grandfathers and grandmothers became engaged while cruising in the moonlight on his boats. But his chief pride is not of ropassenger has been lost from

Of the Show Girl Class at Once gorgeous tulips' and I showed her the card and she said 'why he is one of the richest kids in New York.' Then she saw the roots and screamed 'Good heavens the girl has cut off the flowers and thrown away the bulbs! and then she explained that the tulips were the most expensive flowers at that season, even more expensive than orchids, and it was the roots or bulbs that made them expensive because they kept on growing. Well how can a girl know every-

Wednesday. I have met a marvelous man, very good looking. from Chili. His name is Billy and he is very wealthy. His sister is having trouble in New York on account of having shot her husband for being untrue to her and he is here on her account. Billy and I are good friends but of course we can never be anything else because he has a wife in Chili. He has shown me her picture and she is very beautiful, I hope they are happy because Billy is very nice,

always a gentleman. That was Peggy's first meeting with a man who later was to figure in her life in a tragic manner. Billy was one of those handsome South American men-

it was not sat all the life I imagined it would be. way home and some men stopped The show is going quite well and gave us a lift home. They One paper—I think it was the

Castle is in the show as well as

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Another "Nineteenth Hole" pro-estra with chorus: Here We Are orchestra: With a Song in My Hear, orchestra, with chorus: Medicy. Irom Wildflower orchestra. over KSD. Music which Bishop William T. A South Sea Islanders concert Music which Bishop William T. Manning of New York said in-

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A Physical Culture broadcast is series on "The World Today," to scheduled at 7 o'clock over KMOX. be broadcast over KSD at 5:80. Mc- Louis Bennett of Gilbert and Sul-

Donald plans to sail July 27. livan operetta fame, is to sing in Gladys Rice, soprano, will be fca- the General Motors concert at 7:30

over KMOX. The program in-

Overture to "Itahans in Algeria" . Rossini paw" series will go on the air at

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6 o'clock over WIL.

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Tuesday (Daytime)

ra concert: 6:30. Ceoo couniers: Physical Culture program; 7:30. Navy band; 8:00, Black Flag 8:30. Night club romance; 9:00, program; Al and Fay: 9:30. Do quartet: 10:00. Hot Stove L 10:10. Amos and Angs; 10:20. W report: Spirit of St. Louis: 10:30.

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8:00—MOMENT MUSICAL — WJZ,

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9:00-CECIL AND SALLY-WIL, KFAB.

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thusiastic, and I just keep on being, even when people try to showed my enthusiasms. Did you ever read a book called "Life's En-thusiasms?" I think you'd like it —and I know that you are charmingly enthusiastic. Thank you, too, incidentally, for being "enthusiastic" about my column. Do come

W ILL you please give me some information about baby announcements? Should I address them before the baby arrives and then have my husband forth, or should I send them after I come home from the hospital? I would ask friends or relatives, but feel embarrassed because they will think I am ignorant. MRS. H. P. S.

If you are planning to send the formal announcements the baby card attached to the Mr. and Mrs. Card, you have the Mr. and Mrs. card engraved first, and then, when the baby has arrived, you have the smaller card engraved American with the baby's name and the date of birth. This small card you Meyers of the fig. 10 forth. This Small of birth. This Small of the "Mr. and have attached to the "Mr. and have attached to the "Mr. and kings: 8:00. Mrs." card, with a very narrow

Schuyler Alward: homes program: They need not be sent out in haste, am: 11:45. Vibra I beg you not to buy the cards on n American popular type in ... Missouri Walar hich it is necessary to fill in the weight Buy a card on which it is necessary to fill in the weight Buy a card on which it is necessary to fill in the weight Buy a card on which it is necessary to fill in the weight Buy a card on which it is necessary to fill in the weight Buy a card on which it is necessary to fill in the weight Buy a card on which it is necessary to fill in the weight buy and the date of its committee weight or the name of the hospital, if you are the minimum and the weight or the name of the hospital, if you are to enter a hospital

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If you find your slips show be neath your dress in the back, stop wearing the sort with the shoulde straps and buy the kind with th built-up shoulders. You will find this style will not slide up in front and down in back and prove anOut-of-Town Stations

By Kathrine de Peyster

ON DISPLAYING GIFTS

If I have on a new dress, or receive a gift, such as a ring, is it proper for me to display it, or wait until my friends or relatives admire it first? I am at a loss to know which is correct. If I should say, "Look at the beautiful ring Jack, my husband, gave me for my birthday," I am afraid that they will say. "What a show off she is." And yet if I do not show it to them, they think that I am close-mouthed. Which is correct?

I have learned, oh, so much since I have been reading your articles! CONSTANT READER.

The answer to your question, dear lady, depends on whether or not you know, the people will in the propule will respect to the propular of the propular program; 9:30 Music: 7:00. Selections from "Wonderland' (Herbert) by Strike Sextet; talk, "Building Champions," by Tom Robinson submining Fixture in the strike sextet; talk, "Building Champions," by Tom Robinson submining Fixture in the strike sextet; talk, "Building Champions," by Tom Robinson submining for my Wonderland' (Herbert) by Strike Sextet; talk, "Building Champions," by Tom Robinson submining for my Wonderland' (Herbert) by Strike Sextet; talk, "Building Champions," by Tom Robinson submining for my Wonderland' (Herbert) by Strike Sextet; talk, "Building Champions," by Tom Robinson submining for my Wonderland' (Herbert) by Strike Sextet; talk, "Building Champions," by Tom Robinson submining for my Wonderland' (Herbert) by Strike Sextet; talk, "Building Champions," by Tom Robinson swinding for my Wonderland' (Herbert) by Strike Sextet; talk, "Building Champions," by Tom Robinson swinding cone, Northwestern University: music: 7:30. "Nitchen Kooks' Orchestra: 9:10.50. Studio Gossio; 11.1. DX Air Yuudeville.

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Thoroughly Renovated not you know the people well enough to call their attention to the gift. To a relative, I should be washed with soap and water, think that it would be perfectly then rubbed well with an oiled rag, natural for you to show the gift. Then give it a couple of coats of and expect—naturally—their admiration. And for close friends, too, And all of this would be so will prevent the blacking rubbing friendly and so natural that I am off and also glaze the leather. The



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BURIAL PERMITS.

Baked Bluefish

e fish and less meat, nearm weather is lere.

pork and enion and one takesper pork and enion finely. Seas add a little water. Stuff fi the together, 'Bake for an ho a moderate even, basting fr mily with hot water and melt ter.

Blueberry Muffins

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SATURDAY'S ANSWER 7. Dry. 8. Small child.

50. Cauterize. 52. Pert. to bees.

54. Short form of

57. Genus of palms. 60. A word which

the penult.

65. Sour to the taste

66. Beast of burden.

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67. Concise. 68. Japanese coin.

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3. Taste.

4. Away from. 5. Thick cord.

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has the circum-flex accent on

9. Admire greatly. 10. Refusal to med-

railway. 12. Unite.

26. Toil.

30. Existed.

32. Ardent.

33. Embellish

37. Meadow.

46. Thin layer.

51. Extents of land.

53- Vessel of Malay

54. A pigment. 55. One who uses. 56. Mineral water

springs. 58. Invent (as a

phrase).

59. Conjunction.

61. Decompose. 62. Single in num-ber.

Raspberry Vinegar

grandmothers and one that could

liquod through a muslin bag. Add one pound of sugar to each pint

of liquid. Boil slowly for five min-utes, skim, cool, bottle and seal.

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over cracked ice.

A beverage beloved by our

15. A liquor. 17. Grain (pl.).

18. Frosted. 23. Put in a shelter

(as horses).

fellowship. 25. Quickly.

28. Pert. to gold. 29. Grassy plain of S. America.

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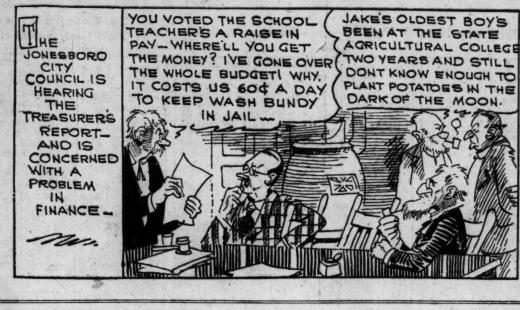
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Baked Bluefish fish and less meat, now arm weather is here. It awarm weather is here. It as the search beather health. Clean and all a bluefish. Sit and remove much of the backbone as possile without dividing the fishake a stuffing of one cup breadmands, one-fourth pound salth, one onlon and one tablespoon opped parsley. Be sure to chop bork and onlon finely. Season add a little water. Stuff fish the tagether, Bake for an hour a moderate oven, basting fremally with hot water and melted. clehurd Dix in an All-alking Picture, "THE MEEL OF LIFE," Our now open! ICHARD DIX in an All-alking Picture, "THE HEEL OF LIFE" and

Blueberry Muffins

88. 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 ns melted butter, 2 teapaking powder, 2 cups flour cup blueberries. Bake in te oven in greased muf-Delicious with the cold Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Bitter Ender.



MR. WATSON THEY GAVE WASH THIRTY DAYS BUT THE CITY CAN'T SPARE THE MONEY TO KEEP HIM MAN HAD BETTER TAKE HIS IN THE CALABOOSE - IF YOU WANT TO PAY HIS BOARD THERE AND SEE JUSTICE DONE!

LOOSE! THEN AN HONEST HENS DOWN TO THE BANK AND LET EM ROOST IN A STEEL VAULT!

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Let's Go.

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GEE SHE SCREENS GREAT! THAT'S
MY NEW STAR "TRIXIE BLACK" NOT
A BAD NAME EITHER! AND I GUESS WOLL HERE WE HAVE A LIFE'S STORY ACTED BY THE PRINCIPAL WON'T GET A FLOCK OF PUBLICITY_ WHY DELONG JONES LOOKING AT the newspapers will eat it THE SCREEN. UP! O'KAY, IT LOOKS LIKE TEST MADE OF TRIXIE BLACK THE HEAD.

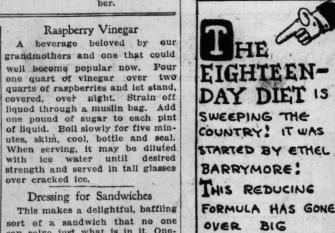




Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

We've Seen Better Ones.

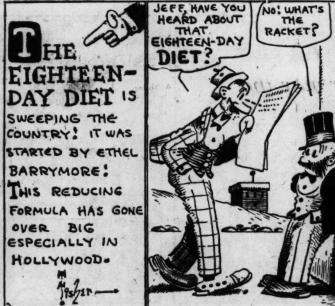
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Dressing for Sandwiches This makes a delightful, baffling sort of a sandwich that no one can solve just what is in it. One-half pound butter, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 3 tablesp ofive oil, a little cayenne, salt, yolk of an egg. Rub the butter to a cream, add the other ingredients and mix well. Chill. Spread the bread with this mixture and use minced ham, chicken or tongue as a filling.

> THAT'S NOT YOUR TOWEL!

IT'S JUNIOR'S





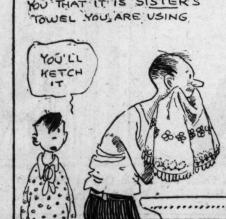


on the one you've GOT, KID!

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling! -By Briggs

Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

AND WHEN YOU ARE LATE WHEN YOUR EYES ARE FULL - AND WHEN YOU COME HOME, GRANDMA, SILENTLY FOR THE MORNING TRAIN OF SOAP AND YOUR WIFE. AND YOUR SON REMINDS ANTI ICILY SHOWS YOU CHIDES YOU FOR USING YOUR HAND PRINTS ON HER YOU THAT IT IS SISTER'S JUNIOR'S TOWEL



- AND THEN ONE DAY SHE HANDS YOU A. BIG PACKAGE OF ME TOWELS FOR YOUR OWN



OH-H- BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN



A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears Pathetic Figures -By Fontaine Fox

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YOU OUT FOR DARING TO

USE ONE OF HER LOVELY





nber of rooms for pers combined. It

AN ALL TALKING

OH THERE'S NO OBJECTOD TO YOU MENTIONING THAT WE HAD LUNCH, COLONE AND THAT I ASKED ABOUT

HER SEVERAL TIMES, PO SHE ALREADY SUSP HOW THIS SITUATION

AFFECTED ME. WON

STOUTEST EFFORTS V KNOW AND UNDERSTALL OUR MOST SECRET

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







OMMY BURNS, THE JOCKEY, ROAD FIVE MOUNTS AT BRIGHTON

BEACH YESTERDAY AND FOUR WERE

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Secrets.

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REST EASY, HARTFOR

I WONT

SAY ONE WORD TO HER

ABOUT IT. I

EVEN

TELL

- BUT IM AFRAID IF I DON'T .. PAPA WILL .



Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

HEEP ME FROM EATIN'
THAT PUDDING IN THE

ICE BOX.

ENJOYING LUNCH AGAIN.

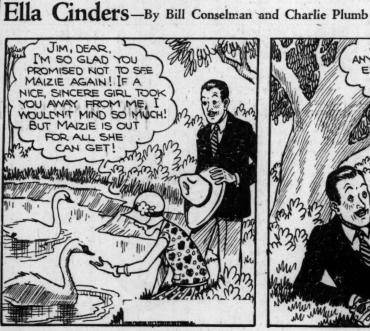
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ABOUT ANYTHING BUT TO ALWAYS SPEAK THE TRUTH What is Ella ciriving at! Does she fear something Time Will tell!

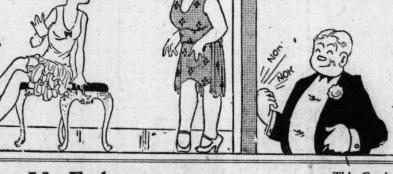
Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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COME ON DORA, LET'S TAKE A STROLL ON THE BOARD WALK AND MAKE THE CREAM OF SOCIETY

FEEL LIKE SOUR MILK







Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

I'LL BE RIGHT

WITH YOU. 1

STOP IN THE

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WALLSTREET HO STOCKS MOVE **BROAD FRONT**

Oils and Motors Included in Upturn-Rally Reaches Peak in Late After-

TIME MONEY RATE SOMEWHAT FIRMER

Motors Earned \$2.01 a Share in Quarter _S. O. of Indiana Offer to Pan-American.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- A broad ward movement of prices, emcing nearly all important ps of stocks, including the oils the motors, took place in to-'s market. Rails and public ies showed the most impresstrength, at least a dozen isin those groups moving into w high ground The rally ached its peak in the late afterin trading, with final quotations erally around the highest of the

Meanwhile, the commodity mar-kets turned reactionary. Wheat lost nearly half of yesterday's speccasts of rain in the American

Call money held steady at 7 per nt all day, with a fairly plentiful ply of funds available. Time s transacted at 8 per cent General Motors Earns \$2.01. The General Motors Corporation

shed its second quarter report re as contrasted with \$2.07 in Oil of Indiana offered 7 shares its stock for six shares of Panerican B, in which it already about ids a controlling interest. Steel shares were in brisk deand in the late trading. Unusually vorable half-year earnings by the ethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel

Corporations are expected. U. S. Steel common closed more than three points higher and Bethlehem, Republic and several others advanced a point or more. Inland Reved up three points and the several others advanced as point or more. moved up three points to a new high at 98.

Americaan Type Founders, Bendix Aviation, International Harvester, Utilities Power & Light and Worthington, Pump all established new peak prices in the last hour of trading, the gains ranging from two to five and ore-hal' points. American Telephone climbed more than four points and radio three and three-quarters.

General Asphalt Leads Oil.

General Asphalt was the leader

General Asphalt was the leader of the oil group, selling nearly 4 at 556 points higher. Rio Grande moved in more than 3 points and Skelly thanged hands in fairly large volne at advancing prices.
Establishment of a new high by

leghany Corporation at 53% atured the late advance in the railroad and allied shares. Chrys- was re ler, with an extreme gain of more than 5 points, was the leader in damag the motor group in which there garla, the motor group in which there was heavy short covering.

A further advance in Sterling 2000

es to around \$4.83 13-32, in reflection of the heavy tourist ex-enditures and the ratification of the French debt agreement was the only development of conseonly development of conse-doe in the foreign exchange ed 50

Consolidated Bank Statement, The weekly consolidated state-ment of reporting member banks in the Reserve System, showed lotal loans of those institutions are now \$1.026,000,000 above the corresponding date last year. The bulk of this increase is account-ed for by an expansion of \$790,-\$00,000 on securities, with \$305,-\$00,000 representing an increase in at a other or commercial loans. The warrengansion in loans is offset by part their 7 a drop of \$576,000,000 in the ault that the total of loans and Yestments stands \$519,060,000 mac

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on Pages 27, 28 and 29.

PRESIDENT ARE ALL THE 60 JUST OLD TOASTS HERE'S TO ONE AND ONLY ONE, AND MAY THAT ONE BE SHE WAO LOVES BUT ONE AND ONLY ONE. AND MAY THAT ONE WHO OPENED IN NEW YORK THIS WEEK IN "THE MAID AND THE MUMMY." WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE TOAST ? Snapshots of Boy Mailing a Letter

By Gluyas Williams.

